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## Lloyd George "In the Pink" as He Leaves WOMEN JUDGE IN BOK \$100,000 PEACE AWARD London with Family for Visit in America

paried by his wife and daughter, de- ter, was dressed in navy blue. parted today for America amidst

of his power. "I appreciate your kindness in safely seeing me off the premises," shouted the former premier from the car window in answer to cheers of the crowd. "Take good care of the old country while I am gone." The cheering gave way to laigh-

The former premier received an unprecedented send off. The streets abutting the railway station were jammed. All the liberal members of the old Lloyd George government. were on hand, including Winston Churchill, foreign Irish Secretary Hamar Greenwood and Thomas Mc-

The platform of the train shed was packed with personal friends. Thousands of city workers delayed getting to their offices in hope of getting a glimpse of the Welsh statesman.

The salon of the railway car occupied by the Lloyd George family was piled high with fruit and flowers sent by friends and admirers from all parts of Great Britain. Mrs. Lloyd George wore a blue

# BELIEVE MANIAC RESPONSIBLE FOR

Toledo, Sept. 29-Believing they have to cope with maniac supplied with a large quantity of powerful ex. mansion, the governor tacitly acplosive, police today redoubled their knowledged that he expects a stateefforts to arrest the author of five wide special election to be held or mysterious explosions within the attempted Oct. 2, at which the forelast two weeks. The last of the most question will be impeachment series, which occurred late last night, or indorsement of his administration. resulted in the injury of Mrs. Charles Olsen and tore a huge hole in the court ruling assuring the legality of Olsen apartment. A heavy beam was the special election call, the report broken into splinters.

when the blast occurred. She was and would relax the pressure of mithrown to the floor, severely burned transcentrol. Asked pointedly if that Other occupants of the "Big Six" were his intention he replied: "Not apartment building, where the Ol-sen's live, were badly shaken up.

until after Tuesday, if then."

Pressed further to explain the sigblocks in all directions and

a few minutes thousands had gathered on the scene.

from an airplane. probability from the fact that the height of building would make it fiance had nearly resulted in a riot. impossible for any person to have thrown the bomb by hand from the ground, and also that it was impossible for any one to have reached the roof to "plant" a bomb without going through the upper apartments.

## SUIT AGAINST POOR FILED IN SUPREME COURT BY

Columbus, Sept. 29--Attorney Gen state supreme ourt seeking to have Walton declined to comment on this Attorney George T. Poor, Republican procedure. Colonel Charles F. Bar-Cincinnati, ousted from membership rett, formerly General Markham's on the state utilities commission. The attorney general instituted a suit in quo warranto.

The suit is in response to a request chrge of military operations. made to the attorney general by Gov. ernor Donahey who recently demoted Attorney Poor from chairmanship of commission. The Governor charged that Attorney Poor is unfitted to retain membership on the commission because of alleged ownership of stock in the Cities Service company ,an Ohio holding corporation, controlling a number of Ohio public utilities whose rates are de-

### TRAINMEN SEEK INCREASE

mission.

Cleveland, Sept. 29.-Wage increases of 12 to 15 per cent will be demanded of all railways in the United States, in conferences to be be overcome by bringing them toarranged in the next two or three gether in a common interest," he said. weeks by system chairmen of the conductors' and trainmen's brotherhoods, officials of these organizations announced here, following canvass of ballots on the question of starting a new wage agreement.

### DEED OF LONE ROBBER

Cleveland, Sept. 29 .- A lone robber entered the soft drink place of Thomas P. Campbell and ordered the proprietor and Charles Cassidy to hold up their hands. Holding a gun in one hand, he doffed his hat with another and passed it in front of his victims. Campbell dropped in \$200. Cassidy ontributed \$1.

Auction Dates Reserved Oct. 9-F. LeRoy St John Oct, 12-J. H. Lackey Oct. 17-O. L. Watkins Oct. 23-Voorhees and Kelso 26-J. Earl McClellan Nov. 1-R. C. Watt and Son

London, Sept. 29-Former Pre- traveling costume and a brown hat. mier David Lloyd George, accom- Miss Megan Lloyd George, the daugh

The former premier sported a new scenes of enthusiasm that recalled traveling coat and looked to be in the days when he was in the heyday the pink of condition. He was in the best of spirits and joked merrily

Military Rule Will Be Maintained Until After Court Action

ELECTION IS LEGAL

County Judgles Testify Justice Hampered In Oil Region

Oklahoma City, Sept. 29.-Governor Walton intends to maintain the full force of the military and martial law in his state until after Tuesday, the day on which his career as chief executive will come before the tribunal of the people for approval or repudiation at the polls.

Coincident with the state supreme

spread that Governor Walton had Mrs. Olsen was in the bathroom withdrawn from his militant policy Cummins transportation act, but as itary control. Asked pointedly if that

The force of the explosion rocked nificance of singling out Oct. 2 as the he would not be drawn out and refused to answer other questions. How-Carl Rickert, who also resided in ever, he did announce that military the building, told police he believed occupation has been extended to the the bomb was hurled from some Cushing district of Payne county, "bebomb throwing apparatus or dropped cause justice could not be meted out there and prosecutions of criminal This theory was given additional acts of the Ku Klux Klan could not be obtained." He said that klan de-

> Troops were ordered dispatched to the Cushing district, an oil region, on the testimony of District Judge C. C. Smith of the Payne county judicial district and County Judge Brown Moore. They testified that justice bloc. The Democrats, too, have dewas being hampered and prosecutions curtailed. A milltary court of inquiry will be set up at Cushing, the governor said.

Meanwhile, there has been a shake-CRABBE a 10-day leave of absence because of ill health. Colonel Key, commander of the military zone of Oklahoma City, and Colonel Sledge, his aide, were relieved of duty and permitted to return to their homes. Governor aide, has been made temporary adjutant general. Brigadier General Charles E. McPherrin will have direct

Columbus, Sept. 29.-George M. Verity, Middletown, president of the levels that would insure to the respectermined by the state utilities com. American Rolling Mills Company, addressing the Columbus Chamber of Commerce forum last night, stressed the responsibility of each community in solving its social and economic

> "Jealously and distrust between peo ple in different walks of life must

Columbus. Sept. 29.-Approximately 500 army reserve officers attending the convention of the Reserve Of- ing performance of his latest play. ficers' Association here this after- "The Song and Dance Man," at a noon participated in the ceremonies Cincinnati theater Monday night. marking the presentation of divisional and organization flags of Ohio outfits to the state at the state week but Cohan is not to join the

The reservists this morning were in business session and discussed army redistricting, army legislation, dual commissions and appropriations.

### SUGAR MERCHANT DIES.

Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—Harry L Laws, 71, head of the firm of James H Laws and Company, commission before United States Commissioner merchants, and formerly one of the largest sugar factors in Louisiana, died from a fractured skull a few hours after being struck by an auto- \$1,000 bond for preliminary hearing mobile last night.

with friends. He said he had great stock of books with him and was anticipating the greatest experience of his life in seeing Amer-

As the train steamed out there was an extraordinary scene. Hundreds rushed down the platform straining their eyes for a final view of the ex-premier. There was a mighty shout of "good bye and God be with you."

Before the train departed Mr. Lloyd George skillfully sidesteped his first opportunity to get into an American controversy. Just as the loccmotive was beginning to move one enthusiast rushed up shouting: "If Americans say they won the

war you be sure to tell them you Mr. Lloyd George laughed but

made no reply. Mrs. Lloyd George intimated to friends that she is going to "boss" the American tour of her famous husband. She is not going to allow him to wear out his strength. She especially is putting on the breaks regarding speeches. She said she would do her utmost to prevent him from talking to small audiences but will not try to prevent him from addressing big gatherings.

# FURTHER ADVICE ON

### In an interview at the executive (Say Coolidge Is Only "Considering" Freight Rate Question

Washington, Sept. 29.—President PHUPUSE Coolidge is considering the question of making recommendation to congress concerning section 15-a, the socalled guaranty section of the Eschyet has not come to any conclusion.

This was stated officially at the white house. It was said that the president conferred with the railroad executives and representatives of ordeadline for need of full martial law, ganized labor regarding the matter, congress before making a decision.

chiefly in the agricultural states of was learned today. the west, for repeal or at least drasanty section has become widespread among the farmers and their representatives in congress. It also is one of the principal planks in the platform of the LaFollette "progressive" manded its removal.

Those joining in this demand take ing out of the intent of that section, to which the farmers attribute their the situation. major troubles.

per cent, in its discretion. The commission has fixed upon 5% per cent as the basis on which rate schedules

are determined. The view of those who insist upon and proper method of determining rates is that which obtained prior to act. Under that plan the commission's directions were to provide rate tive roads a reasonable return.

# COHAN RETURNS TO THEATER MONDAY

Cincinnati, Sept. 29-George M. Cohan, noted actor-author-producer,

will appear on the stage for the first time in several years, at the open-

The play, which is straight comedy without music, opened in Detroit last cast until its arrival here. The production is said to be built upon the author's own professional experi-

### PHYSICIAN HELD

Cincinnati, Sept. 29 .- Dr. E. E. Silberstein of this city was arraigned Gregory on a charge of selling narcotic drugs illegally. He entered a plea of not guilty and was held in stories below.



Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton un

Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, Pres ident of Wellesley College, Wellesley. Mass., and one of the leading educators of the country, has been selected as the woman member of the board which will award the prize of \$100,000 offered by Edward Bok, of Philadelphia, for the best suggestion as to how America can aid the advancement of world peace.

If Legal Barriers Are Removed Government Would more than 30 hours. Purchase 200,000,000 Bushels at Rate of \$1.50 a Bushel.

and plans to seek other advice from the United States grain corporation terminals throughout the country similar sources and from members of with authority to purchase 200,000,-000 bushels of wheat in the open Section 15-a of the Esch-Cummins market is the plan most favored by act has been the chief bone of con- the Coclidge administration for the markets next winter. tention throughout the agitation, relief of the agriculture industry, it

The purchase price would be \$1.50 tic modification of the railroad law. a bushel if the plan is finally adopt-The demand for repeal of the guar. ed. Its supporters contend it would bring immediate stabilization to the wheat market and prove immediate financial relief for poverty stricken

agriculturists. Legal barriers, however, may prevent revival of the corporation, as it existed during the war, in which case a semi-governmental agency would be created to purchase the

the position that while there is no wheat with federal funds. It is unmeans provided to insure the carry- derstood the department of justice now is studying the legal aspects of up in the governor's military staff. it nevertheless stands as an intended the plan with a view of adjusting Adjutant General Markham asked for guarantee, and that it is responsible President Coolidge wheher he has a 10-day leave of absence because of for the president high freight rates, sufficit emergency powers to meet Legislators and spokesmen

Section 15-a is the rate making part farm organizations have favored reof the railroad act. It directs the vival of the grain corporation over rates is that which obtained prior to all other relief plans in recent conmaintain a level of rates that will frences with the president. Advoinsure the roads a return of 51/2 per cates of this plan urged it upon the cent on their valuation. It also gives president as the most available the commission the right to add one- means of providing "immediate rehalf of one per cent to the return, lief for stricken farmers. It would making the total a maximum of six have to be followed by permanent relief legislation in the next congress. The president is expected to announce his decision early next

Various steps in this relief plan, as outlined to International' News repealing the section is that the fair Service by government officials are as follows:

Revival of the United States the enactment of the Esch-Cummins Grain Corporation by Presidential proclamation to meet a "national emergency" among the farmers.

2 Authority conferred upon the corporation by the president to purchase 200,000,000 bushels of wheat

# ARE RESCUED FROM

Cleveland, Sept. 29.-Thirty persons, about half of them women, were rescued from the Klein apartmidnight. Police and firemen joined certainly unjust and wrong." in carrying the tenants ofthe building down ladders to safety below. One man was seriously burned about the face.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Marion McCarrell, of Columbus, who was visting her mother, Mrs. Francis Williams. The two women called the fire department and then went from apartment to apartment awakening

. James Dunn, 32, opening the door leading to the hall was met with a sheet of flames, and badly burned. However he climbed down a ladder placed by firemen to the street two

The damage was estimated

3 All wheat purchased to be held in storage by the corporation with a view to its disposition in European

4 Purchases to stop when the market price reaches \$1.50 a bushel. Advocates of the plan contend that only 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels of wheat would have to be purchased by the corporation before the market would be completely stabilized. At \$1.50 a bushel the maximum cost to the administration then would be \$45,000,000 and most of this would be recovered by selling the wheat to Europe during the winter.

The plan if finally adopted, will be for an emergency period only and congress would be asked in December to provide a permanent relief program. In this program the question of agriculture credits will be determined with a possible increase in tariffs on farm products. Authority will also be asked for permanent government agencies to assist farmers in marketing their crops.

as "parasites" and "panderers," the ville. special dry agents appointed by the mayors and justices of villages surrounding Cincinnati, to raid cafes when a tornado descended on Counand homes in the city and hale their cil Bluffs, Ia., and leveled many cipal Judge Joseph H. Woeste yes- blocks. terday sentenced A. N. Pierson and William E. Kuehling, deputy marshals of the Milford liquor court, to 30 days in jail and fined them each \$50 and costs. The dry agents were Karsas are heaviest sufferers in the convicted of having assaulted a 17 storms. Scores of bridges were store of his father. "Pierson, you look like a young out.

man, and before this unjust law was passed earned an honest living," said the judge. "But the advent of this called out to rescue occupants. The law changed things. It has made a full force of the storm descended on parasite out of you and men like you Tostezin street, wreaking havoc be-I can only call you a panderer.

in Ohio that happened in New York. The enforcement of the dry laws will stroyed, crippling service. ments in downtown Cleveland today, be repealed. The fee-splitting policy when fire broke out shortly after as provided under the Miller act, is

### GIRLS WAS MURDERED Millville, N. J., Sept. 29.-Emma

Dixon was slain in a struggle with another human being, not accident ally killed by an automobile. That decision was given by Coroner's Physician Wainright after her body had exhumed at Port Elizabeth and an autopsy had been performed. Dr. Wainright said the back of her skull had been crushed by repeated blows of a round, blunt instrument. This eliminates the so-called murder plank as the death weapon. No bruises or abrasions were found below the had been twisted out of position.

# NUMBER OF DEAD IN RAIL DISASTER UNDETERMINED MAY REACH MORE THAN 50

Cessation of Rainfall Saturday Expected to Result In Successful Efforts To Raise Submerged Cars From Stream

Casper, Wyo., Sept. 29.-With the tributary, at daybreak today. stream near Lockett, 15 miles east of in months when it started on its here, collapsed late Thursday night. fatal journey. Railroad officials still clung to their It was said however that several belief that not more than 25 victims passengers were on the train who had are in the watery grave of Cole creek, not purchased tickets at Casper and but statements of rescued passengers it is feared that the final ligt of dead indicate that between 40 and 55 met may go over the fifty mark. their death when the flood waters of the surging stream sealed them in dead follows: the toppled over passenger cars.

With rain still falling and the swift current lapping the portions of the cars still protruding from the water, all efforts at removing the bodies were abandoned late last night and because of the fear that the coaches might break and the Kas. bodies float downstream if derricks and hoisting equipment were attached to them it was decided to wait until the waters in the normally dry creek had subsided before further attempts to take out the victims were made.

Rain ceased falling early this morning and at dawn indications were that flood waters during the day would subside to a point that would permit entrance to the submerged coaches of the ill fated train. The locomotive and smoker lie com-

pletely submerged, and it is feared the later holds many dead. The day coach, with but one end sticking out of the water is also be-

lieved to contain many bodies. It is feared that all chances of identification will have passed unless the bodies are recovered today as It is feared that all changes of they have now been in the water

Dr. J. F. O'Donnell, Burlington surgeon, said this morning the speed of the stream which has been like a veritable Niagara, will so mar the faces Washington, Sept. 29-Revival of at \$1.50 a bushel at various grain of those in the water and result in such decomposition

balming will be difficult. Two bodies from the wreckage, express messenger D. E. Schultz, of diplomats, from President Coolidge Denver and H. M. Schmidt, of Glen down, are more hopeful that Europe Rock, had been identified early today. will work out a solution of her Two bodies had been washed ashore politico-economic problem. As each at Glen Rocks, and reports, uncon- passing day brings no news of any firmed, were received from the vic- uprising against the central governinity of the wreck that several bodies ment in Berlin, the belief gains had been seen floating down the strength that Chancellor Stresemann Platte river, of which Cole creek is a and his ministry will be able to put

# DEATH AND DAMAGE FOLLOW STORMS IN **3 WESTERN STATES**

Omaha, Neb. Sept. 29-Seventeen known dead and property damage running into thousands of dollars are the toll of violent storms accompanied by cloudburses and floods in three middle western states. in several localities the storms still were ragging early today.

. Mill creek, near Louisville, Neb, claimed 12 lives when it swept away a house and drowned all of its octhe Platte river, was swollen to and swept out of its banks, covering in a statement from State Highway Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—Denouncing a large part of the village of Louis-

Five persons were killed and number of others reported injured prisoners to the village courts, Muni-buildings within an area of two

Another severe storm was reported to have struck Oshkosh, a small Nebraska community.

Wyoming and sections of Iowa and year old boy in a raid on the grocery swept away in Wyoming and long stretches of railroad track washed

At Council Bluffs 35 houses were reported wrecked. Firemen were tween Graham and South Avenues. "I fear the same thing will happen The city gas plant was in the path of the storm and was partially de-

Railway schedules are seriously impaired, crippling service. In some sections of Nebraska water is six inches deep on the tracks. Hail is also adding to the damage. losses will not be great, as most of the grain has been harvested.

### FUR STORE LOOTED

Canton, O., Sept. 29.-Held up at the point of a revolver by three supposed customers here, Mrs. Annie Gerstenfeld, wife of the proprietor of a fur company, was chloroformed and the store looted. More than 150 fur coats, with an estimated value of \$75,000, were carried away in an automobile. In addition to selecting the waist. The bones of the right wrist best furs in the store, the thieves ran-

number of dead still undetermined | According to Burlington officials a in Wyoming's most appalling rail- check up of their records showed road disaster in years, dawn today that there were approximately 76 brought hope that rescue workers persons on the train when it left Caswould be able to reach the submerged per. Thirty-four have been accounted cars of Chicago, Burlington and for, leaving 42 believed dead. This Quincy passenger train No. 30, which report was confirmed by some of the plunged into the raging torrent of surviving passengers who declared Cole creek when a bridge across that that the train carried it's lightest load

A list of those missing and believed

R. L. Gierhart, Denver.

O. H. Gans. Denver.

M. D. Montgomery, Denver. Train Conductor, G. W. Goff. Engineer Ed Spangler. Fireman Orrie Mallon.

Albert Hill, colored, Dodge City, H. Watkins, colored porter, Denver.

C. A. Gunther, Douglas, Wyo. G. R. Neill, Denver. Mrs. Minnie Owens, Casper, Wyo. R. P. Johnson, Denver.

W. E. Hendricks, railway mail clerk, Casper, Wyo.

E. J. Klove, brakeman. John Cristie, Glen Rock. W. R. Douglas, Denver.

J. A. Griswold, Casper, Wyo. W. Martin, Casper, Wyo. Nicholas Schmetz, Casper. D. E. Schultze, express messenger,

Denver. H. M. Schmidt, Glen Rock. Two unidentified men

Washington, Sept. 29.-Officials and into operation some plan for the economic rehabilitation of Germany. No matter what may be the view held in Paris, the practically unanimous opinion here is that, unless Germany is restored as an economic nation,

Europe can not recover. The proclamation putting an official end to passive resistance, it is pointed out, relieves the Berlin government of a great financial load that was aggravating an already embarrassing situation. Relieved of this burden, it is pointed out, Chancellor Stresemann may proceed with some plan for stabilizing the mark.

Columbus, Sept. 29-Denial that the state highway department intends to construct a gravel road "as a cupants. The creek, a tributary of permanent proposition" on the main market highway from Columbus to flood proportions by a cloudburst Logan, via Lancaster, was contained

Director Boulay today. Until funds are available to construct a more permanent type of road, "the department proposes to provide a serviceable all year road of gravel construction," Boulay said.

### DRY AGENT INDICTED

Lisbon, O., Sept. 29.—An indictment vas returned by the Columbiana ounty grand jury against Dr. S. E. onrad, prohibition enforcement offer of East Palestine, on a charge of hooting with intent to wound. Conad is alleged to have shot a man amed McCauley when the latter atempted to flee as dry agents were naking a raid. McCauley was not eriously wounded.

### FOUNDS METALLURGICAL INSTITUTE

Columbus, Sept. 29.-Provision for in institute in Columbus to be known as the Battelle Memorial institute, to further researches in the field of metallurgy, particularly in iron, steel. zinc, coal and their allied industries, is made in the will of the late Gordon Battelle, who left an estate valued at \$2,000,000.

### WALTON ISSUES PAPER

Oklahoma City, Sept. 29.-Governor Walton issued the second number of his own paper, the Record, in which te specifically charges the Ku Klux lan with atrocious outrages. To stop hese he declared the state under partial law. The cases cited, the overnor explained, are supported by vidence already adduced by the mil-

# NEW NORMAL EXAM TO BE HELD FRIDAY

An opportunity for those who were unable to take the examination for en- this year and all who have not already trance into normal schools, held Aug- enrolled in the teachers' retirement the churches on alternate Sunday evust 14 and September 4, will be given system, must do so within a few days, October 5, at Dayton, according to the according to County Superintendent announcement of County Superinten. of School, H. C. Aultman. dent of School, H. C. Aultman, Satur-

The Dayton examination will be Stetson, superintendent of Dayton and will eventually be largely support. schools.

have already been admitted to their their salaries, which all must make, several schools on condition. Five ap- according to Mr. Aultman. plications for the examination will be



Ruffled daintiness is the keynote of this winsome frock of cylamen pink Gladys Jenks. taffeta which takes its motiff from a fashion of lon gago, but expresses the caps and front hem border are of delicate silver lace, the slippers of sliver metal brocade.

PARIS NOTES

Tailored suit skirts suppress fullness over hips by means of pressed darts, instead of shirring.



Velvets are almost exclusvely chosen for elaorate evening wraps. Jeweled and metal embroideries frequently imployed.

Foulard dresses lined with duvetyn! New idea for travel wear.

Subdued embroideries are employed to give character to coats designed for formal wear.

Some long coats have been introduced which are developed on the molded lines of the princess effect.

Velveteens are being used for threepiece siuts.

### EAST END NEWS

The marriage of Mrs. Maud E. Guy to Mr. David Homer Little took place at the home of the bride 507 East Main Street, Wednesday evening ,the Rev. Raphael Hancock, pastor of the Main Street Church of Christ ,officiating. There were no attendants, the officiating minister and Mrs. Hancock being the only witnesses. 'Mrs. Little is a caterer and very we'll known in Xenia and her many friends are extending fellstations. Mr. Lithas lived in Xenia for some time, coming to this city from Cleveland.

The 'teen age girls will render the following program at the Zion Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30. Opening song by the choir, Prayer, Rev. J. H. Harris. Solo, Miss Marie Greenway. Reading, Miss Marguerite Solo, Miss Martha Peters. Solo, Miss Zelda Booth, Piano Solo Miss Ogretta Tyler. Solo, Miss Mary D. Smith. Piano Duet, Misses eBulah Tibbs and Elnore Gaines. Reading, Miss Rosalie Greenway. Offering, Dr. H. R. Hawkins. Solo, Miss Elizabeth Bowen. Piano solo, Miss Mary E. Pettiford, Paper, Miss Amanda Porter, Solo, Prof. Arthur Taylor

Miss Olivia Craig of North Columhus Street, entertained at her home Wednesday evening about 25 of her young friends. The evening was spent in music and games. A two course luncheon was served by the

The Springfield District Convention will open its session Sunday morning at 10,a. m. at the Zion Baptist Church Miss Iva Haines, the field worker of Akron Ohio, is expected to be in attendance and deliver the address. Good music will be furnished by the choir. The afternoon session will be of much interest as Mrs. Georgia Miller of Cincinnati, State President of the Woman's Auxiliary to the General Association, together with the President of the Western Union Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Carolyne Brownee .of Cincinnati, will each appear on the program. Delegates from all over the district will be present. Mrs. Charles Lockett of John's, Springfield, will sing at

the morning service Miss Mary Nichols Wheeler , wife of Joseph Wheeler formerly of Xenra. died at her home in Dayton. Thursdev morning and was buried Saturafternoon. She was a sister-inof Robert M. Williams, of East Main Street, Xenia.

# TEACHERS SHOULD

All teachers entering the profession

The law requires that all teachers must be members of the system during Mt. Holly Church last Sunday. All retheir time of service, it is pointed out. fiven under the supervision of P. . This system is on an actuarial basis, ed by the teachers themselves, from Those who will take the examination the four per cent contributions from the week.

Any or all who wish to withdraw relatives. made from the Greene County normal from the system, may do so at the time of their withdrawal from the profession and receive all they have paid in, with four per cent interest.

### BRIDGEPORT

Master Charles Thomas was able to return to school Wednesday after be. Miami Valley hospital Sunday for an ing absent a few days, suffering from operation for goitre. summer grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson spent Friday in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Sem Ireland spent Thursday in Pt. William, the guests of

Mr. Harvey Woolery. Miss Sarah Eliott is spending several days in Xenia, the guest of Miss

Miss Lucy Swindler, who was operated on at the McClellan Hospital chrm of perennial youth. The sleeve three weeks ago, was able to move to the home of her parents Sunday.

Miss Edith Robinson of Xenia, has returned home after spending a week the guest of Mrs. John Bocklet. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDonald nee Ruth Farquhar, are announcing the

birth of a seven pound daughter, Glenna Mae, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Spahr of Xenia

and Mrs. Harry Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas and family were the guests Sunday of Mrs.

Ida Thomas of Xenia.

### SPRING VALLEY

The Sunday evening meetings at enings are well attended. Rev. Walley will preach at the Methodist church next Sabbath evening.

A namber from here attended the trator has been approved. port a splendid time.

Mr. John Wurm of Hamilton visited his aunt Mrs. Anna Jenson a part of

Mrs. Fred Carter and children of Washington C. H., spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunt and daughters spent the week end with

relatives at Shiloh. Miss Rosa Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. John Johnson at Yellow

Springs Saturday. Mrs. John Hood was taken to the

Mrs. Nathan Harves is still quite

Mrs. Otis Brown underwent an operation for gall stones at the McClellan Hospital Tuesday

Mrs. Ed Hartsock is still very sick. Mrs Roy Irons of near Sandusky is here caring for her mother Mrs Eva

Mr. Kenneth Compton who has been ill for some time is still on the sick

Mr. Danield Stump has returned home from a visit with relatives at

Short services were held at the Hudson home Thursday morning for Miss Rachel Neer before leaving for New Concord where the funeral service was held and burial made.

# \$8.00



A LOG CABIN BROWN SUEDE OXFORD,

with Seal Brown Kid trimming, low military heel.

# MOSER'S

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True Gold

A Universal 2 reel western drama with JACK DAUGHERTY.

Spring Fever

A Universal 2 reel Century comedy with FRED SPENCER.

The Oregon Trail

Everybody will want to see the final chapter of this great western drama full of thrills and action with ART ACORD. Matinee 1:15. Night first show 5:45 prompt. COME EARLY.

MONDAY NIGHT

The Raiders

A 5 reel story of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police featuring FRANKLYN FARNUM, indians, guides, plainsmen and Royal Mounted Police. A picture with a mighty wallop. SEE IT.

Don't Be Foolish

A standard 2 reel Sunrise comedy.

### COURT NEWS

APPRAISAL TO BE MADE.

In the matter of the estate of Wil-Mrs. Henry Weiss accompanied by liam H. Long the court directed the Xenia friends, spent Thursday in Day- county aulitor to proceed to fix the pose of determining the inheritance

> EXECUTOR DISCHARGED. Karhl Bull, executor of the estate to \$357.18. of Henry M. Barber has been allowed his final discharge by the court.

> > SALE APPROVED.

In the estate of Jane Carpenter, sale elected to take the personal property of personal property by the adminis- at the valuation fixed by appraisers.

EXECUTRIX DISCHARGED. Catherine H. Peterson was allowed her discharge as executrix of the will of John W. Peterson.

ADMINISTRATRIX RELEASED. Jane Nichols as administratrix of the estate of Thomas E. Nichols filed her first account, and the court finding no funds remaining in her hands, allowed release from her bond.

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED. C. V. Hampton was appointed administrator of the estate of Mamie tock Howe, Minister. 9:30 a. m. tetts, quartetts and etc. As are art- and Oriental rugs.

Crow and his bond was fixed at \$1000. Bible School, H. W. Gales, Supt. ists with stringed instruments, Faulkner were appointed appraisers.

NO INHERITANCE TAX DUE.

Debts exceeding the value of the market value of the estate for the pur- assets, an entry has been approved holding no inheritance tax due on the estate of Sarah Underwood. estate was worth \$350 and the debts and costs of administration amounted

> In the matter of the estate of C. C. Manor, the widow Margaret Manor

WILL TAKE PROPERTY.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Harry E. Vonderheide, coremaker, 4796 Barrow Avenue, Oakley, Cincinnati, and Mrs. Elva D. Sprinzmeier

real estate agent, Xenia.

Asa Leonard Inskeep, South Charleston, auto mechanic, and Minnie Catherine Thomas, 20, Jamestown. Consent of parents W. C. and Winnie Thomas, filed.

### EAST END NEWS

Jacob Smith, B. F. Thomas and A. E. (Please be on time.) 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon. Following the sermon, Mrs. LeRoy Washington will render a solo. 3:00 p. m. (Special services. A sacred concert and musical will be given at this hour. This

program will indeed prove to be one unusual interest, committee of arrangement have succeeded in bringing together at one given point an array of talent that cannot be excelled; and very seldom seen or met at any one place. tenor soloist, we make mention of Mr. Homer Smith (Wilberforce). As an artist and soloist we make mention of Miss Heis Wheeler Fugerson (Xenia.) As a soprano solist, we bro (Xenia.) As a reader, we make mention of Mrs. Elizabeth Simms (Xenia.) As a violinist, we mention Gertrude Holmes, Miss Josephine the earliest ages, although modern Howe, and Mrs. William Lone. Miss burg College of Arts, Springfield. combinations but they could get betpear at the Third Baptist. Church this with slides the return to color in mod-

Yellow Springs, Sept. 29 .- Theodore H. Pond, of the Dayton Institute of Art, delivered his fourth public lecture in aesthetics at Antioch College. Thursday night, before a class or sixty make mention of Mrs. Arnita Kim- students and residents of Yellow Springs.

Mr. Pond described the right and wrong colors in costuming. interior Mrs. E. C. Oglesby (Xenia.) As to decoration, and architecture. He pointfine arts in music, we mention Miss ed out that color has been used since costumers are not so lavish in its use. Holmes is now a senior in Witten- They go to old paintings for color The above mentioned artists will ap- ter effects from nature. He illustrated Sabbath afternoon, and other numbers ern architecture. The lecture was con-Third Baptist Church, A. McClin- of equal importance, such as sex- cluded with pictures of Indian pottery

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With the straighter silhouette of the new Fall fashions in all day wear and outdoor costumes, the new cloths combine beauty of surface with lightness and softness in solid bodied goods to give the desired smooth fit and perfect drape. Velvets, velours and similar fabrics, some ribbed, many in embroidered and attractive print effects come in colors of subdued splendor ranging through novel greens to shell browns, taupe and olive tones. These are but a few of the delightful innovations which have come in with the new modes in materials for early Autumn.



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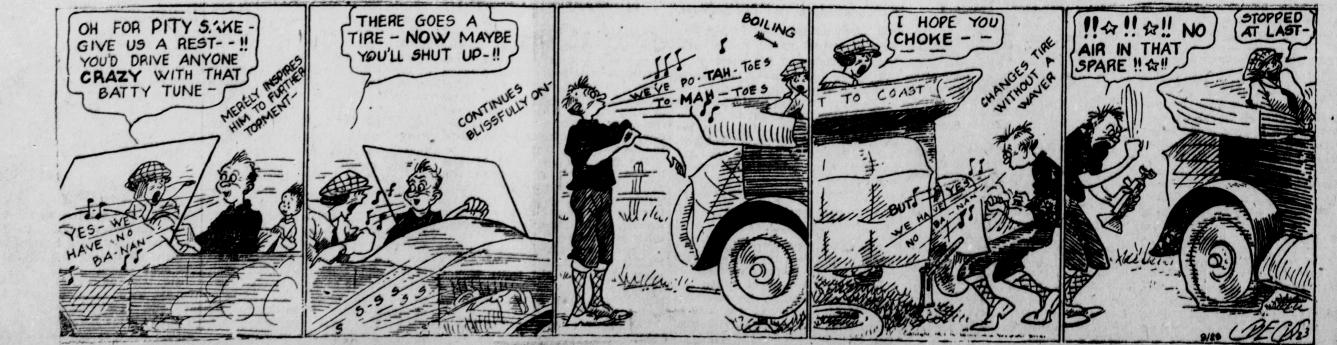
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# Personal and Society ROBBERS OF DELCO PLANT CAUGHT BY

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### AGAENT PRESENTED T THANK OFFERING MEETING.

A splendid pagaent, in connection versity, for the fall-term. He will vith the annual Thankoffering serrice of the Woman's Missionary Sodety of the First United Presbyteran church was presented before a good-sized audience, in the church parlors, Friday evening.

Mrs. A. M. Patterson, president of the Society, presided and made he announcements, followed by devotionals. Three little girl's, Franes Marshall, Sarah Davidson, and Mabel Wheeler, sang a psalm of hanksgiving, followed by prayer.

"Miss Thankless Becomes Miss Thankful" was the title of the Thankoffering pagaent, with Mrs. S. Frazer taking the part of Miss Thankful, representing the Spirit of Thankoffering. She was seated on a dais, dressed in flowing white robes and a golden crown on her head. At her feet were the Blessings she brings-Parents, Doctor, Nurse, Country, Church, School, College and above all, the gifts of Jesus Christ. The various Blessings were represented by little boys and girls, each holding an illimated placard. Mrs. William Nash, as Miss Thankless, presented herself, to the Spirit of Thankoffering, asking, "Why should I give a Thankoffering to help others, when I need all my money for myself?" The Spirit of Thankoffering answered her question by presenting through the pages, Emily Dean and Marjorie Chandler, the various eneeds of the world, Indian, Freedmen, Mountain Whites, Italian, Hindu, Sudanese, Abyssianian, Egyptian and East Indian, who/were represented by the young people of the congregation, and who rehearsed their privations to Miss Thankless. She is thoroughly convinced that she has been wrong, and enthusiasticaly acknowledges her selfishres, and all join in a prayer of Thanksgiving. Twenty-nine took part in the pag-

NTERTAINS CLASS MEMBERS AT HOME THURSDAY

benediction.

aent. After the pagaent, Mrs. Carl

Smith sang, "The Earth is the

Lord's,' the 24th psalm. The Rev.

Mr. Lytle, made a short talk, find

closed the program with prayer and

Mr. William DeVoe entertained the Sunshine Class at his home in Paintersville, Thursday evening. After a business meeting, music and games vere enjoyed. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Those enjoying the evening were Marguerite Hass, Sophia Crass, Edna Swindler Glenna Dinwiddie, Carrie Williamson, Marguerite Caraway, Bessie Eyler, Christel Thomas, Gladys Bales, Dorothy Wolary, Jessie Bone, Elmer Middleton, Elmar McCoy, Warren Middle- the world's hard court tennis chamon, Russell Fudge, Ronald Faulkner, Marlin Heinz, Loren Thomas, Willard Charles Faulkner, Eddon Heinz, Harry but who was second to William T. Pickering and the host, William De Tilden in the American singles

TO HOLD BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE

of P. Hall, Wednesday evening, at stars. even o'clock.

Each Pythian Sister will prepare an attractively decorated box which will contain a delicious supper for two These boxes will be autotioned off by Colonel Isaac Cummins, to the highst bidders. Members of both lodges and their families are invited.

FRESHMEN GIRLS ENTERTAINED BY SENIORS

Girls of the Freshmen class of Cen ral High School were feted by their Senior sisters, with a "kid party" at the High school Friday evening.

years with abbreviated skirts and nominations other than Catholic and carrying dolls. One hundred and which, the statement says, places FRIDAY wenty-five girls enjoyed the evening. Each of the Freshmen girls were requested to recite a nursery rhyme to of Columbus is authorizing an offer carry out the "kid" idea. After a series of \$5,000 reward to anyone proving of childhood games, Miss Harriet Kel- the alleged spurious oath to be a er told a short story and refresh ments of candied apples, cakes and punch were served.

AUXILIARY TO MEET The Second Auxiliary of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, will mest with Mrs J. O. McDorman at her home, 402 N. King Street, Monday evening Oct. 1.

TO GIVE REPORT An interesting report of the Grand Convention which was held at Toledo. Ohio, will be given by the delegate Mrs. Gertrude Ball, at the regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian

Sisters, at the K. of P. Hall Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL The Epworh League Soiety of the First M. E. Church enjoyed a social time at the church, Friday evening.

Delicious refreshments were sdrved lated in the evening. -

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett, of Stelton Road, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday morning.

Dale Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Washburn, North Detroit Street, one of the players on the Central High School football team, received an injured left knee n Friday's game. Dr. P. D. Espey ook an X-ray of the injury, Friday night, but found that no bones were broken. Washburn is at his home, resting comfortably.

We have two more routes for good boys. Come quick. See Mr Clifford. Gazette office.

route. See Mr. Clifford, Gazette

Mr. Emmett Hardy, is leaving Sunday for Columbus, where he has matriculated at the Ohio State Uni-

take a course in pharmacy. Mrs. Emma Constable, of Blanchester, Ohio, is spending the week end with her cousinsMrs. C. I.. Babb and Mrs. R. R. Grieve.

Miss Marguerite Glass of Wads worth, Ohic, is spending the week end with Miss Glenna Dinwiddie of South Galloway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Downs returned Friday evening from Wellston, Ohio, where they visited several weeks. Miss Laura Downs remained for a longer

Mrs. Edward Marshall returned Thursday to her home in Grand Tower Illinois, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller and other relatives in this city.

We wish to extend cur heartfelt thanks to the members of I. O. O. F. Lodge and the pallbearers for their services at the funeral and to all otier friends for kindness at the time of the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Charles Yeakley and children.

### William M. Johnston ill Quit Tennis



Eyler, Chester Garber, Roy Bone, championship at St. Cloud, France, championship, will retire from competition at once, according to a close friend. Johnston, who is an insurance broker in San Francisco, is The local Knights of Pythias and the a small man, and his physique will Pythian Sisters are planning a social no longer stand the strain of hard time, in the nature of a Box Social tennis. He has twice been Ameriand dance for the members of their can tennis singles champion and families which will be held at the K. ranks No. 2 on the list of American

# REWARD TO REFUTE ALLEGED FALSE OATH

In refutation of a statement said The younger girls who are being to be in circulation to the effect that nitiated into the social festivites of Knights of Columbus, a Catholic orhe upper classmen, came to the ar- ganization, are required to subsribe far, dressed in the fashion of earlier to an oath slandering all Church detheir Church before their Country, the National Council of the Knights part of their ritual.

It is understood the announcement of the reward, which is offered in an effort to stop what members of the organization say is a false and baseless statement, is being made all over the country. The reward of fered in this section is in the form of cash which is said to be on deposit in a London, Ohio, bank.

### BOWERSVILEE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Jefferson Twp, Ball team played Wayne Twp. team fill play Jefferson at Centerville and won by a score of

WayneTwp, team wili play Jefferson Twp. team Friday evening at Bowers-

Miss Ruby Hussey has been absent from school for a few days on account of the death of her nephew. The junior class will have its first

meeting Thursday evening at the home of Zora Smith. Mr. Clarence Wells has been absent from School for a few days on ac-

count of a sprained ankle. The Agriculture class under the supervision of Mr. Driscoll are enjoying field work and study of selection of

The question for debate for the Literary program to be given Friday night Oct. 5 is "Resolved, That Preparation for war is the best means of securing

Mr. Adams of Yellow Springs has a very large violin class this year in the Bowersville school.

The Misses Ruby O'Bryant and Margaret Ross of Bowersville High school will play a violin and piano duet Wanted Two boys for East End at Marion Twp. for a parent-teachers association meeting Thursday evening October 4, 1923.

# POLICE WITH LOOT

Dayton, Sept. 29-Three men who held up and robbed the paymaster's office at the Delco-Light plant, Amelia and Taylor streets, of \$5400 about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, were arrested an hour and a half later by police in a house at 110 Wortman avenue, and confessed to the robbery

A travelling bag containing their spoils, \$5400 in 162 pay envelopes

was seized. The men under arrest are Steve Vargo, 35, of 221 Troy street, Dayton; George Miller, 23, of 2723 Park avenue, Detroit and George Smith, alias Thornton, giving Toledo as his

All available city and county police were watching streets and roads in Dayton and Montgomery county within a few minutes after the robbery. A squad of detectives and plain clothes men was held in readiness at police headquarters to answer any report that the robbers had been sighted, and descriptions of the robbers, and their car had beer telephoned to police in all neighboring

About 6:30 o'clock police received a tip that three men, one carrying a travelling bag were seen entering the house at 110 Wortman street. A squad of police and detectives surprised the men in the house. The bag containing the money was found behind a table. Only three pay envelopes were missing.

According to the bandits' story Varge who had worked at the Delco for a year as a screw machine operator, was the inside man on the robbery. He planned it with Smith, a former friend in Toledo, to whom he communicated the pay system at the Delco. Miller and Smith said they came to Dayton in a Cadillac. which they stole in Toledo. They reached Dayton at noon Friday. Varge drew his week's pay at noon and did nnt work in the afternoon, getting in touch with his compan-

They arranged the robbery to take place after the girl emplyes had drawn their pay and before the men were released from work. E. H. Peiffer of Miamisburg, the paymaster and B. H. Sikorski the assistant were alone in the paymaster's booth, Miller and Smith drove to the Taylor street entrance to the factory and parked in front of the main gates. After the girls had passed through they jumped from their car and with drawn revolvers ran through the factory grounds to the building where Pay Station No. 4 is located, and passed down a corridor to the paymaster's window. Forcing the paymaster and his assistant to put up their hands they raked the envelopes into a travelling bag and ran back to their car.

After the robbery Miller and Smith go roomed, and clothes. Vargo took them to 110 Wortman street where they were refused rooms by the landlady. They were sitting on a couch discussing plans when arrested.

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY

Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright R. and S. M.

TUESDAY Xenia I. O. O. F. K. of C. Obed. D. of A. Pythian Sisters WEDNESDAY Ceurch Prayer Meets Kiwanis
J O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.
Pythian Box Social

THURSDAY Red Men Rebekahs

### DAYTON DAYLIGHT TIME CHANGES

Daytonians will change their clocks from Daylight Saving time to the old time, Sunday morning at two o'clock.

Xenians who have been forced to waste two hours on a trip to Dayton, can postpone their journey a hour. Clocks pushed ahead last spring will be turned back one hour for the winter.

Makes Perfect Score In Rifle Contest



Russell Wiles, Jr., son of a Chicago attorney and member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, won the National Small Bore Rifle Championship at Camp Perry, O. over his father and 100 other marksmen. He made a perfect score.

Dr. C. H. Stull, secretary of evangelism for the Ohio Baptist Convention. ing liquor. was the principal speaker at the evanpionship at Wimbledon, England, drove to 221 Troy street where Var-

His subject was "Developing an Evangelistic Church' bringing out the year instead of allowing the church ment, drew "costs suspended." to sleep the latter part of the year,, and then crowding the work into an evangelistic period.

The Rev. W. J. Staley of Dayton, also addressed the Friday night audmon Saturday night and will hold a conference of all officers of the church and Sunday school after the meeting.

Dr. Stull will preach at the morning and evening services Sunday. He has been successful in every church community he has visited and the local church is expecting great benefit from his visit according to the Rev. E. R. Brown, pastor.

FOOTBALL AT NIGHT

Cincinnati, Sept. 29-Playing in the glare of many strong lights placed around the gridiron, the University of Cincinnati varsity squad opened its football season tonight when it 7:30, until the spirit has ceased on the Kentucky Wesleyans on the local field. The lighting system is said to have proved satisfactory in practice. A large corps of electricians wil lman the lights. The bell will be painted white.

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tion.

Burglars who entered The Criterion clothing store, South Detroit Street, Caesars Creek Friends church Sunearly Friday night, after removing the day. iron grating covering a basement win- Leesburg and Prof. Farr of Wildow in the rear and prying open the mington college were the speakers. window, took \$18 from the cash regis- A basket dinner was served. ter. Nothing else was disturbed. A large box containing a shipment

of hose was found pulled against the window, but its not known whether the thieves attempted to pull the box through the window or used it to stand on. The iron grating after being removed from its position ras placed in the enclosure about the window which is eight feet deep, and was evidently used as a ladder. Frank Hustmyer, proprietor of the

Smoke House adjoining the Critetion, noticed the grating had been removed from the window which is directly behind his place of business, after he returned from supper, about seven o'clock, and notified Harold M. Owens, manager of The Criterion. The store was closed for the day at

six o'clock and Mr. Owens was in the store again at 6:50. The robbery had evidently taken place between six and 6:50 and it is believed that Mr. Owens entering the store may have frighten- Zoar; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunlap and Mrs. M. L. Wolf, North King

Patrolman Simms investigated but

# HEAVY FINES GIVEN AND DRY OFFICERS SCORED BY JUDGE

Cincinnati, Sept. 29.-Scenes vixtually without parallel in the history of Cincinnti courts took place when Municipal Judge Woeste fined dry agents of the Loveland, Ohio, court and others on various charges. A severe denunciation of the practices of village dry agents preceded the announcement of sentences and was greeted by cheers from spectators.

Harry G. Miller, chief dry agent of the Loveland Court and former posice judge of that village, was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on two of the three charges against him. These two charges were possession of liquor and intoxication. A charge of carrying concealed weapons, courted with disorderly conduct, was dismiss-

ed. Joseph Yaffee, Miller's assistant was fined \$500 and costs on charges of possessing liquor. Edwin Kibby, former police telephone operator and a former Loveland dry agent, also was fined \$500 on a charge of possess-

The trials and sentences grew out Kibby admitted, he occupied

Other persons arrested during the raid, which was made as the result idea that a church stimulation must of what was described as "riotious be carried on throughout the entire revelry" taking place in the apart-

### EAST END NEWS

Wanted two good boys for East End ience. Dr. Stull will give another ser- Routes. See Clifford at Gazette Office tonight.

### LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Wright Council No. 96, R and S. M. Stated Assembly Monday October 1, 1923, 7 o'clock p. m. Visitors welcome. By order of Charles Breiel, T. I. M.

Get It at Donges.

Revival services at the Church of God will continue each evening at

### PUBLIC SALE

At my place on the Grinnell road, mile southeast of Yellow Springs,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1923 Commencing at 11:30 A. M.

3-HEAD OF HORSES-3

Brown mare, 10 year old, colt by side; Brown mare, 6 years old, general purpose, weight 1250; Bay gelding, 6 years old, general purpose,

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past year old, open; two spring heifer calves. 37-HEAD OF HOGS-37 Thirty shoats, weighing from 50 to 100 pounds; five sows to farrow by day of sale or soon after; sow with pigs by side; registered Poland

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

China male hog, one year old.

Two farm wagons, with beds: feed wagon; set of 16-foot hay ladders; two breaking plows; riding corn plow; corn planter; two-horse disc; Osborn mower; hay rake; 40-tooth drag harrow; two sets of gravel boards; two carriages; 200 feet of hay rope; forks; 25-gallon copper kettle; two iron kettles; sausage grinder; lard press, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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### NEW BURLINGTON

Mrs. William Mendenhall is spending two weeks with relatives at Germantown. ,

Mrs. Effie Scroggy of Wilmington was the guest of Mrs. Rachel Miller

and family the past week. Miss Bessie Ford spent the week-

end at Dayton Several attended the meeting at Rev. Fremont Milner of

Mrs. Josephine Blair is recovering nicely from the fall in the yard of her home last Thursday. She received a painful injury to her right arm but no bones were broken.

Stanley Stephens and family spent the week end with his parents near Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and daughter entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley, north of town and Mrs. Rebecca Lloyd and family of Dayton.

Robert Stanley and finily of Beechgrove spent Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mitchner. Samuel Mitchner and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mitchner near Oldtown Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller en-

tertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap and family, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd and family of and son Thomas Dualap of Middle- Gamma Sorority. near Port William.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. McCray, Miss Mattie Stiles and Vernon McCray spent Sunday at Morrow, the guests

of Halay Houston and family. Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Sellers of West Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Damon H. Sellers of Troy were here this week for the funeral of Mrs. O. M. Sellers,

brother John W. Haydock. The funeral of John W. Haydock was held Wednesday afternoon from the late home of Mr. Haydock, which had been closed since the death of his wife, November 19 1922. The service were in charge of Rev. Jesse Hawkins, pastor of the Friends Church assisted by Rev. Homer Curless, pastor of the M. E. Church. The obituary was prepared and read by Rev. O. M. Sellers of West Milton. Six nephews acted as pall bearers, James Haydock, Chester Haydock, Thomas Harlan. Damon Sellers, Trevor Haydock and Wiliiam Harlan. A quartet composed of Harley Smith, Josephine Reeves, Mrs. Nellie Lackey and Robert Collett, sang several beautiful selections

charge of the Msonic Lodge of which he had been a member for more than 57 years. Burial in the Cemetery east of town.

The services at the grave were in

Homer and Junior Robinson are ill with scarlet fever.

STUDENTS ARE PLEDGED

Two Xenia students have been

pledged to Greek letter organizations

and daughter Miss Bessie Dunlap Street, has been pledged to Delta found no clue to the burglar. The town; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dunlap son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, and grandson Willard Dunlap of North Detroit Street, has been pledged to Delta Usilon Fraternity.

at Miami University, Oxford.

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Notwithstanding the indisputable proofs of the falsity of the charge that the Fourth Degree members of the Knights of Columbus take or subscribe to the bogus alleged "oath" published in certain sections of this State in recent months, certain newspapers, organizations and individuals continue to publish and circulate the same and to represent it as genuine.

The undersigned have this day deposited FIVE THOU-SAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) with THE PEOPLE'S COM-MERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK, OF LONDON, OHIO, which sum will be paid to any person or persons furnishing:

1. Proof that the said alleged "oath" is taken or subscribed to, or ever was taken or subscribed to, by the Knights of Columbus, or 2. Proof that PROTESTANTS or MASONS are or ever

were referred to directly or indirectly in the Ceremonials of the Knights of Columbus, or 3. Proof that the following is not the true obligation taken by Fourth L'egree members of the Knights of Colum-

"I swear to support the Constitution of the United States. I pledge myself as a Catholic citizen and a Knight of Columbus, to fully enlighten myself upon my duties as a citizen and to conscientiously perform them entirely in the interest of my country, regardless of all personal consequences. I pledge myself to do all in my power to preserve the integrity and purity of the ballot and to promote respect for law and order. I promise to practice my religion consistently and faithfully, and to so conduct myself in public affairs and the exercise of pubic virtue as to reflect nothing but credit upon our Holy Church to the end that she may flourish and our country prosper to the greater

honor and glory of God."

JAMES A. FLAHERTY, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, P. J. KIRWIN, London, Ohio, State Deputy of Ohio Knights of Columbus. W. E. BERGEN, Grand Knight Xenia Council 1801.

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TELEPHONES

### LET US BE FAIR WITH RELIGION.

Occasionally a person who has been a church member is taken in crime and there are always many to cry: "Religion is a failure." No so. This person has simply been acting the hyporite. In his or her case, as we often say about vaccination, "Religion "didn't take."

The charge that a so-called christian had fallen from grace is often a great source of grief to relatives, and of much regret to fellow church members, but Religion itself should not be held up in decision. It only proves that the person was a "black sheep" when he or she should have been a white one.

Coleridge, one of the wisest men who ever lived, at the end of his life summed up his conclusions as follows:

"I have known what the enjoyments and advantages of this life are, and what the more refined pleasures which learning and intelectual powers can bestow, and with all the experience which more than three score years can give, I now. on the eve of my departure, declare to you that health is a great blessing-competence, obtained by honorable industry, a great blessing-and a great blessing it is to have kind, faithful and loving friends and relatives-but the greatest of all blessings, as it is the most enobling of all privileges, is indeed to be a christian."

Re-read that. It certainly could scarcely be more fuly expressive of all that is desirable at the end of a long life.

If we want to be honest with Religion, let us not charge it with the downfall of every professed christian, but let us see what proportion of christians go wrong-that is the per cent, as compared with those who have not classed themselves as such. We are sure that nobody will claim that more than one tenth of registered church members are found in the lists of law breakers. If this be so then, we are to conclude that ninety are faithful to their vows-ninety per cent. Surely this large per cent must be conjured with, and christianty be not charged as a failure every. time a "black sheep" of the fold plays false to his vows.

### THE PRESIDENT'S BURDEN.

The physical breakdown of President Wilson and the lamented death of President Harding during their respective terms of office have awakened us all to a realization of the burden of responsibility and labor that our chief magistrates are called upon to bear. It has been said by those who are familiar with the facts hat that burden is twice as great today as it was when McKinlev was President and probably four times as heavy as it was in the leisurely days before the Civil War. Only a man who is comparatively young, physically in perfect condition and temperamentaly placid can be expected to take the strain without unfortunate results.

It is generally admitted, therefore, that we must find some way to lighten the tasks of the President. He must be relieved from the load of routine and detail that now occupies so much of his time and demands so much of his nervous energy. Senator Edge of New Jersey wants the duty of administering the budget, which was recently added to the President's responsibilities, transferred to the Vice President. Mr. John Brooks Leavitt, an eminent lawyer of New York, believes that the second article of the Constitution, properly construed, would now permit the President to delegate to the Vice President any duties that he found himself unable to perform for any reason-provided of course that Congress first passed a statute authorizing him to do so. Other men say that a law limiting a President to a single term would help. Mr. Walter F. Brown, who at President Harding's request, framed a plan for the reorganization of the executive departments that was laid before Congress last year, advises the creation of a new office—that of assistant to the President; who should be authorized, under the President's direction, to sign papers, reply to letters and attend to the tedious and exhausting interviews with Congressmen on the eternal subject of appointments to office. It is Mr. Brown's opinion that a President can- ferent and equally delicious: not now give more than two hours a day to the really important business of his office, so overburdened is he with the mass of social and administrative detail that has accumulated upon his shoulders.

Something must be done, and quickly, to reorganize the present executive system. In the meantime the people themselves should help their servant the President by expecting less of him socially. They should not take so much of his time by their calls at the White House and by manoeuvring through their Congressmen to get personal interviews with him. They should not expect him to turn his "vacations" into tiresome railway trips, punctuated by exhausting receptions and public addresses. The President needs more real rest and gets less of it than any other citizen in the United States.

So long as the President is head of a party as well as chief executive he probably cannot escape entirely the constant stream of politicians, who consume his time and his nervous strength and beat again, to blend well. Pour with their appeals, their demands and their complaints. But this filling into a deep pan lined with nothing does more to depress a President's vitality than the dreary duty of dispensing patronage. It is probably too much to expect the politicians, intent on personal or party advantage, to be considerate of their unfortunate chief, but what a happy surprise it would be if they were to become so

As long as our Presidents are eligible to more than one term it is only natural that a first term President may wish to have a second term. This leads to much personal work or at least thought to occomplish this object during the last half of his first term. And this may be as physically wearying as the regular duties of the office. We have seen that Senator Fess proposes that our Presidents should have a six years single term of office. This would cut out the log-rolling for a second term, and looks to us as if it would be a good arrangement.

IT MAKES THE WAR GOD LAUGH



# 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago -- 1923 NEARLY

Mr. O P. Bell the new physical director of the Y. M. C. A., arrived in town last evening and is getting acquainted with his new field.

The Xenia High School . football team is making splendid progress in its practice games and is rapidly developing into a hard and fast team. The management has procured the services Harry of Attorney coach, who during his attendance at Ann Arbor, was coached by the well known "Hurry Up"

Yost. Mr. Smith in his assistance to the High School team is trying to develop the style of play used by Yost at Michigan. The recent action of the

Xenia Shoe Company is increasing its capital stock from \$50,-000 to \$100,000 has resulted in several of the employes becoming stockholders.

Traffic on the D. and X traction line was greatly delayed much inconvenience when wheel and axie broke on one of

softened butter, then add the yolks

of five eggs and whites of two; beat

again and add three tablespoons of

sweet milk and one teaspoon of vanil

la. Turn the mixture into a pastry-

lined crust and bake for 40 minutes.

in a medium oven. Whip three egg

whites stiff and sweeten for merngus

"To Make Four Transparent Pies:

Cream together one teacup of butter

and one pint of sugar. Add the beaten

yolks of eight eggs and on . RIASS of

apple jelly. Turn this into four pans

lined with uncooked pastry and bake

40 minutes in a moderate oven, using

the eight egg-whites for the meringue.

Divide this recipe for two pies .- Mrs.

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FIVE RECIPES FOR TRANSPARENT two cups of granulated sugar and two tablespoons of either cornstarch or PIE flour. Beat into this one-half cup of

Mrs. H. F."

C. Y."

Tomorrow's Menu Breakfast Melons

Cereal Wholewheat Griddlecakes

Dinner

Chicken en Casserole Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Lettuce, French Dressing Transparent Pie

Supper Stuffed Pepper Jam Sandwiches Cup Cakes Cocoa

Not long ago a reader of this column asked for a Transparent Pie Recipe Five other readers have generously responded to this request by sending me the following all of which are dif-

"To Make Two Transparent Pies: Line two pie pans with pastry then fill them with the following: Peat the yolks of four eggs and the whites of two. Cream together one cup of butter and two cups of sugar, then add this mixture to the eggs Also add four tablespoons of thick sweet cream and flavor iwth one teaspoon of vanilla Bake for 40 minutes in mediumhot oven, then cover with the following. Meringue: Beat the remaining two egg-whites stiff and add to them two tablespoons of sugar Brown for a few minutes in a moderate oven."-Mrs. C. A. D."

"Transparent Pie: Beat three eggs thoroughly then add to them two cups of granulated sugar and one heaping cup of butter melted; beat all together in a bowl, then stand the bowl in a pan of hot water for a few moments uncooked pastry and bake till brown in a rather slow oven about 45 minutes .- A Constant Reader."

"Transparent Pie Made With Molas ses: Beat together the yolks of four eggs and one cup of sugar; add two thirds of a cup of molasses and stir well. Then add one tablespoon of each of ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Furn this mixture into a pie pan lined with uncooked pastry and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with a meringue made of fouregg-whites stiffly whipped and sweetened, and return to the oven to brown.-Mrs. A. H."

"My Transparent Pie: Mix together

list of auto fatalities for 1923 is ne ing the 100 mark. The latest victim far this year.

died yesterday of injuries received in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed are anan auto wreck at Dayton, O., six nouncing the birth of a daughter weeks ago.



Physical Culture

Vitality may be dissipated in a number of different ways-by overeating, alcohol drinking, too little sleep, late hours, exciting pleasures, strenuous emotions, etc. In fine "the game is not worth the candle," and many years of "life abounding" with love and health are certainly worth more than a few hours of riotous, sensual enjoyment, every now and then-followed by depressing and debasing after-ef-

Any discussion of the requirements of health would be incomplete without some reference to various forms of dissipation which are not commonly regarded as such. The term has come to have a rather narrow meaning, for at its mention one is most likely to think of drunkenness and all-night orgies in public places. Literally, however, the word has reference to all means of dissipating or wasting human energy, and in this sense it should be considered here. For instance, a man who thinks himself a model of righteousness and good conduct because he frowns upon alcoholic indulgence and the use of tobacco, may yet be guilty of even greater dissipation through the abuse of his stomach, in persistent overeating and in the use of unwholosome foods which consume or waste

Probably one of the most disastrous and at the same time one of the most common forms of dissipation is the American habit of late hours. In the cities there are only a few of the oldfashioned kind of people who get to bed before ten o'clock in the evening, whereas the more usual hour for retiring is somewhere between eleven and twelve. Indeed, there are probably more people who go to bed after mid-night in the cities than who go to bed before ten. And in recent years the same tendencies are to be noted in the

villages and small towns. Vitality is impossible without sleep. Without this nightly opportunity of rebuilding the broken down cells, charging them with oxygen and storing up energy for the following day, one must inevitably deteriorate in vigor and strength. It seems hardly necessary to say that all else that one may attempt in the way of health culture and bodybuilding will be of no avail whatever if day after day one sits up late in the evening, not only depriving one's body of the opportunity for recuperation, but still further wasting and destroying its tissues and powers. Truly, it is a policy of slow suicide, and one could scarcely conceive of a more certain method of bringing on complete phys-ical and nervous collapse.

LUGUE SIGNS WITH RODS

Cincanati, Dept. anque, the Cincinnati National pitching ace, signed a contract to play next year with the Reds. He will pitch next Sunday's game here and leave for Cuba on Monday. Luque won 26 and lost 8 games this season.



### MONEY

Money buys motor cars, Laces and things. Diamonds and rubies For princes and kings; Money buys raiment And foodstuffs and wine But money won't buy you A character fine

Money can dress you And feed you, and hire Servants to bow to Your slightest desire; Flatterers and fawners Will smile as you spend, But money won't buy you One genuine friend.

Money is nothing But purchasing power; It is good to possess

For the need of the hour, But who would be welcomed At every man's door, Whatever his fortune, Must have something more.

Money will take you As far as it can, But money has never Yet fashioned a man; Give all the world's money To one who is base, You will still see the leer Of the brute on his face.

Toil for the money And go for the goal, But still keep a thought For the good of your soul; Be friendly, be kindly, Be gentle, be true, And make of yourself

# Today's Talk

KEEP DOING SOMETHING Idleness is the father of much trou- useless ends. ble in this world. People who have something to do, even though it may busy than be idle and dream of great not be "setting the world on fire," rare tasks and never accomplish them. ly get into serious trouble.

Franklin says "the bird that sits is

### ROSS TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Andy Glass and little granddaughter, of Springfield, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Harmonic Bland and mother Mrs. Frank Klontz, of Paintersville, visited Mrs. William Stittsworth, pride away. You must accept the do-Thursday, Mrs. Klontz remaining for a few days visit.

Memphis, Tenn., returned to their big things come about. home Wednesday after spending two weeks with the latter's brother, Mr A. R. Sheely. They had not seen each other for forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Swisshelm and Miss Thelma White, of Cincinnati, was the week-end guest of Mr William Sheely and family.

Mr. Grover Miller and mother Sunday with Mr. Douglas Neal and wife, of Port William

Mr. Michael and wife of Newark have purchased the William Ballard Cincinnati, sept. 29.—Cincinnati's property and expect to move there

Miss Dorothy Sheely entertained at was James Thomas, eight, who was luncheon at the Frances Willlard of killed under the wheels of an auto- Springfield, last Thursday, Mr. and mobile. The boy was the 95th victim so Mrs. Anthony Swisshelm, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nash, of Cincinnati ,and Norman A. Hobsetter, 30, this city. Mrs. William Sheely of this place.

whom they have named Rebecca The ladies aid of Grape Grove will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Addie Cummings next Thurs-

### ALPHA

Mr Sheely is reported improving. Mr. Frank Lesher and family spent Sunday with his brother John Lesher and family Mr. Lambert Neff and family are

spending a couple of weeks in Virginia visiting relatives

Mrs. S R Coy is visiting relatives in Mansfield, Ohio. One of Mr. Andy Crawford's little

boys had the misfortune of getting his arm broken one day last week. The Christian Endeavors will hold

their business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Lesher Friday evening of this week.

Philip Bruce Hubbel has returned to school in Tennessee after having spent his vacation at home.

BOMBS THROWN IN SOFIA Sofia, Sept. 18.-Bombs were thrown when the crowds were thickest at the weekly market and fair. The explosions caused panic through-

out the city. Two men were killed and 15 injured.

, no time in which to megitate upon

Better do humble work and keep Keep doing something.

Take pride in doing the simple things well and then you will be assured of The mind put to useful purpose has the great things, and you will in adde tion have the confidence in yourself to handle the mworthi'y ard efficient-

> Every hour that you waste takes that much lustre away from every hour that remains to you. Strange as it may seem, you who in-

spire to proud heights must first throw ing of little hings and you must do few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helterbran, of very important and great. That is how Fitness precedes greatness.

Prepare. Keep getting ready for important tasks-and the tasks will come sooner or later. Go to bed at night with at least one important thing learned or accomplish-

ed The nex day will dawn in finer Walk ahead. Don't bother about

when or how you are to arrive. That will take care of itself.

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ville, Ky.

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The dollar bill was passed out to a customer on a Monday morning. By the end of the week it had been heard from exactly 138 times, each time figuring in a transaction among local people in their home town.

It had paid butchers, grocers, dry goods merchants, hardware merchants, the landlord, the iceman, the laundryman, the milkman, the washerwoman, and had served dozen of other useful purposes.

One resident reported that the dollar bill had passed through his hands on three different occasions during the week, each time to be passed on with its important mission of usefulness.

Doesn't this show in a conclusive manner what a single dollar can do WHEN KEPT AT HOME?

Doesn't it prove the utter folly of taking or sending your money out of town?

Think how much better it is for your own prosperity, and the prosperity of Xenia, to deal with your own merchants who give you equal or better values.

# Stop and think. You'll be sure to always GIVE THE LOCAL STORES FIRST CHANCE!

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THE CRITERION
DUNKEL'S GROCERIES
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GEYER BOOK SHOP
HUTCHISON & GIBNEY
KATZ & RICHARDS
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WCW CO.
THE XENIA BARGAIN STORE
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GALLOWAY ELECTRIC SHOP



### GIANTS CLINCH

### THIRD PENNANT

New York, Sept. 29 .- The Giants clinched the National league pennant by defeating the Brooklyn Robins its stuff in the well known way, but here yesterday. Manager McGraw's supporters of Xenia Central High are games and still end the season lead. We have no Championship Cup," fol- Xenia attempted the aerial game ing the league. It's their third lowing the disastrous defeat suffered twice, one pass being intercepted and straight league championship. The by the blue and white football score was 3 to 0.

The Giants will meet the New York Americans in the world series games, Athletic Field Friday afternoon. whch start Oct. 10. It will be the third successive time that the Giants leagues. In the two preceding series the Giants were winners.

### HOW THEY STAND

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Løst.	Pet
New York	. 94	55	.63
Cincinnati	. 90	60	.60
Pittsburgh	. 85	65	.56
Chicago	. 80	69	.53
St. Louis	76	72	.51
Brooklyn	71	77	.48
Boston	62	95	.39
Philadelphia	. 47	102	.31
- Initiadelphia			
AT NEW YORK-		R.	H.E

Grimes and Hargraves; Nehf and Sny-Marquard, Oeschger and O'Neill; Mitchell, Couch, Weinert and Wilson.

AT CHICAGO-Chicago ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 \*-2 1 1

Only games scheduled.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cla	veland 76	67	.53
Cle	76	69	.52
Det	roit 76	70	.50
St.	Louis 72		
Wa	shington 70	72	.49
Chi	cago 63	79	.44
Dhi	ladelphia 63	80	.44
Bos	ton 59	88	.40
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Lev	sen and Myatt, Sewell;	Pillette	e an
Wo	dall.		

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cvengros and Schalk Danforth and

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	105	52	.668
Kansas City		53	.638
Louisville	88	69	.561
Columbus		79	.496
Milwaukee		86	.434
Minneapolis		88	.431
Indianapolis		89	.425
Toledo		105	.216

Minneapolis 10, Toledo 7. Kansas City 6, Louisville 7. St. Paul 3. Columbus &

### CITY TO WELCOME OHIO STATE GRID FANS THIS SEASON

Columbus, O. Sept. 29-Columbus is preparing to extend the city's glad hand to out-of-town patrons of Ohio State's at-home football games this

Manufacturers and other business men of the city, acting through the Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association of the Chamber of Commerce, are setting in touch with their customers and other business friends throughout the state, advising them of the attractions on Ohio State's schedule and offering their services in getting tickets for the games in the Stadium.

Some wholesalers and manufacturers are arranging to have their sales conference so as to coincide with important football dates when their salesmen will be their guests. Others are inviting customers to atterd one of the big games as their

Sponsors of the movement explain that it is not a matter of local but of state price, that the Stadium is one of the architectural show places of the United States which many Ohicans never have seen, and that in the Western Conference, Ohio State represents not only Columbus and Central Ohio but the whole Buckeye State.

### EMBEZZLEMENT ALLEGED

Tiffin, O., Sept. 28.-Mrs. Charles L. Calhoun, formerly one of the leaders in club and social circles here, is under indictment by the Seneca county grand jury on two counts, each charging embezzlement of \$400 in city and charity funds. Mrs. Calhoun, her health broken since the filing of charges against her by Mayor Unger, now lives in Fort Wayne.

### WOMAN HIT BY AUTO

Marion, O., Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Charles Hartly is in a hospital here suffering from a broken rib and internal injuries as a result of being run down by an auto driven by Dewey Bo-

DANCE

At Stocklers Corner

SATURDAY NIGHT

Four Miles West of Spring Valley, under new management.

### CENTRAL HIGH SUFFERS WORST DEFEAT IN THREE YEARS FROM WILMINGTON ELEVEN

Somewhere the sun may be doing, another grounding. lose their remaining singing the blues to the tune of "Yes, which worked, netting one yard. engage the fast Miamisburg nine. players at the hands of the Wilmington High in the new Cox Memorial

Coming out of the fastnesses of Clinton County, the huge well balanc- ball in position to count, Bonecutter They also defeated the North Dayand the Yanks have met to decide the ed gridiron machine that Coach Roy scoring. Merker's attempted drop kick ton Merchants by a 9 to 3 count, and championship of the two major Black is nourishing for a championinexperienced eleven flatter than a ceived Currie's punt on his own 30. of Cincinnati. The Burgers boast tin roof, by the score of 31 to 0. By Bonecutter and Scott made a first bloom break up a bell game at any virtue of the embroglio, the Quakers down. Merker skirted right end for 12 ble to break up a ball game at any now loom up as one of the strongest and another. Bonecutter and Barnes stage of the game. Their fielding contenders for the Miami University and another first down, and Scott, is also high class. cup, now gathering dust and tarnish in Xenia's new high school.

Just how much Xenia's footbal! ented graduation exercises, was picestimated at more than 1,500. game christened the new athletic field,

Cooper and Schmidt; Aldridge and those teams meet later, should open the eyes of the championship judges

Xenia is rebuilding an football team material. Out of the performance of blocked. the blue and white team Friday shone the individual work of Scurry, a colored lad, a tower of defense at left tackle, and an exceptional good bail totter. It is notable that Wilmington gains were made through he right side of Xenia's line wrile Scurry, Doggett. and Washburn successfully halted operations on their side.

standing up too high aginst the heavy Jones and Schang; Ehmke, Blethen and the backfield, Currie and Fuller played fensive power. Botorff playing his first ed by the fact Xenia did not make one first down. Hot weather may have handicapped the team, as the extra weight of the Wilmington eleven undoubtedly did but it will be remember-

attempted three passes, only one of Park Sunday afternoon when they

Barnes and Bonecutter again made the ten yards. Scott made three, but Marker slipped through the right side will have to step. The Bayliffs alhopes were blasted by the latery lam- of Xenia's line for 20 and a touchdwn. so possess some hitters in Longtured before the eyes of a crowd was counted as a penalty for holding. and Catton. All these lads are bat-

donaed by F. W. Dodds and fitted for was forced to punt, Barnes kicking to up but will have a new outfielder use through a fund raised in memorial Currie on his wn 33. Xenia was penal in Mike Kelner who plays with the to the late Superintendent E. B. Cox. ized five for off-side play and Scurry N. C. R. team in the Saturday The victory was the first scored by a was tossed for a loss. Currie's punt afternoon League. Kelner also Wilmington team over Xenia for four was blocked and recovered by Appla- played third base for the Dayton years. While Xenia is experimenting gate and Bonecutter counted on the with new candidates in an attempt to second play. Merker drop kicked the gyms were in the K. I. O. League. In the fourth quarter the Quakers are at the crest of what after Wilmington had prevented Curshould be the most successful season rie from kicking on his own 32, Scott Early will take care of the short in their history. A more spirited and and Merker made the yards twice and field while Furnace will hold down varied attack against Steele when Weltz scored. Zell blocked Merker's the hot corner. Leach, Kavanaugh attempted kick for a touchback. A bad and Kelner will makeup the outpass from center lost 18 yards for field. Just who will pitch will not Xenia and Currie punted. Merker rebe known until game time. turning the oval 15 yards. Scott and man, who has worked in eight - s out of very little wreckage from last Merker gained consistently and for the locals, winning five and year's eleven and a world of green Barnes scored. Merker's kick was

The lineup and summary: Wilmington (31) Xenia (0) Scurry .... LT.... Applegate Springs and others having been Parks ..... C. ... Thatcher star. Sunday's game will start at Jordan .... RG.... South 2:30 o'clock with Norris in charge. Botorff ..... ..QB..... ..J. Scott Currie ..... LH ...... Merker Tackles were loose and too high. In Zell ...... FB.. .. Borrecutter well defensively but showed little of Zell, Zell for Jorndan, Towles for

Substitutions: Xenia- Holton for Fuller, Faulkerson for Doggett, Jordan game at quarterback, had little oppor- for Parks, Leopard for Faulkerson; tunity to show his wares, as evidence Ginn for Washburn; Wilmington-E. Scott for South, Weltz for Treftz, Corzat for Noftzer, Hackney for S. Scott; on a charge of selling narcotic Gregory for Applegate, Davis for Peele drugs illegally. He entered a plea South for Hackney, Noftzer for Corzat of not guilty and was held in \$1,000 Applegate for Gregory, Peele for ed both teams played under the same Davis. E. Scott for South, Treftz for 10th.

Weltz, Weltz for Bonecutter; Bobbett for Peele, Beckett for Bobbett, Bennett for Hill. Touchdowns-Bonecutter (2), Merker, Barnes, Weltz. Goals after tuchacwn-Merker 1 (drop kick). Referee-Reese, Denison; Headlinesman-Faires, Ohio State. Time-12 1-2 minute quarters.

### **ELECTRICIANS SET** FOR GAME SUNDAY WITH MIAMISBURG

By Wones The Bayliff Electrics will tackle a Wilmington made 16 first downs and sturdy diamond foe at Washington

The Eurgers have a classy outfit and have been showing the way to all the teams around Dayton and Wilmington scored first in the first vicinity. They have been playing quarter, after receiving Currie's punt. an excellent brand of ball and have Line smashes by Barnes and Bone- taken the measure of such teams as cutter, end runs by Merker and quar- the Dayton Racers whom they handterback sneaks by J. Scott put the ed the short end of a 7 to 5 score. have downed the Hamilton Movers, In the second quarter, J. Scott re- Coca Colas and other fast nines out

The calibre of the electrics is well Merker drop kicked the geal but it necker, Shuey, Kavanaugh, Furnace The The half ended with the score 12 to 0. ting around the 300 mark. The Bay-In the third quarter, Wilmington liffs will present their regular line-

> unchanged which means Shuey will be on first, Longnecker at second, losing three, will be on hand. Curt Free has won four contests and dropped three. Free has sent some good nines to the rack such teams ..LE.... Treftz as Springfield Athletics, Yellow

> > ANOTHER FIRM FAILS New York, Sept. 29.-Failure of the

Brokerage firm of Robert P. Marshall and company, was announced from the rostrum of the New York stock exchange. The firm wa sorgan ized in 1919.

SAY HE SOLD DRUGS Cincinnati, Sept. 29 .- Dr. E. Silberstein of this city, was arraigned be-S. Commissioner Gregory

bond for preliminary hearing October



## Gazette and Republican Classified Ads Bring Results

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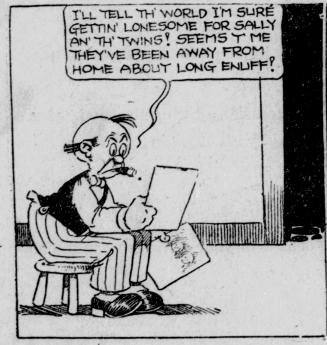
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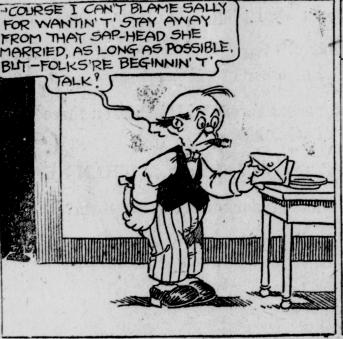
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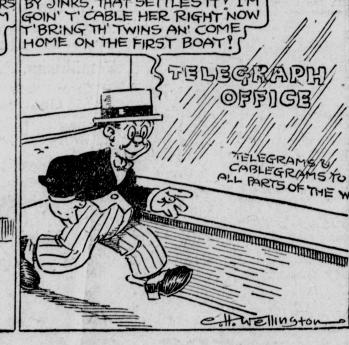
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### PA'S SON-IN-LA -- Pa Gets Lonesome









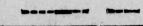
SNOODLES-Writing Lesson No. 1







"CAP" STUBBS-There's No Future in That Grocery



BY EDWINA

By Wellington









# GAZETTE and REPUBLICAN WANT ADS. Can Perfectly Supply Your Spring Needs Sell Your Farm, Horse or Rent your House

Sheep, receipts 2,000; market

DAYTON LIVE STOCK.

Hogs-Receipts 5 cars; market

steady; heavies \$7, extreme hetv-

ies \$7@8; medium, \$8.00; yorkers,

slow; good gutcher steers \$9@9.50:

good butcher steers \$7.50@8.50; fair

to good butcher steers \$6@7; good

Sheep-Sheep \$2@5; lambs \$8@

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. Joha)

Cattle

Hogs

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East.

9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily 10:45 a. m. daily:3:29 p. m. oaily; 6:50 p. m. daily 11:45 p. m. daily.

Trains from Columbus and the East.

4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 9:35 a. m. accommodation daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m.,

Trains for Cincinnati and the South.

4:30 a. m. daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 9:42 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:15

p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation

daily: 11:44 p m. Trains for Dayton and the West.

Trains from Dayton and the West.

8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

East Bound-7:32 a. m., for Jamestown. Washington C. H., and Chilli-

West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton.

TRACTION LINES.

First car every morning except Sun-day leaves Xenia at 4:30 o'clock

a. m. to 9 p. m. week days and until

Week Days-5, 6, 7, 8 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30. Sundays—

Probate Notice

The defendant, Aaron Bacon, will take notice that on the 7th day of

September, 1923 the plaintiff herein

filed a suit in Probate Court, Greene County, Chio for leave of court to

sell the following described real es-

Beginning at a stake in the center of east line of Hill Street and Pel-

ham's line: thence with Pel'nam's line N. S. 25' E. 190 feet to the line

of a lot owned by the Columbus and

Xenia Railway Co., known as the

stone yard; thence with the line of

said railroad lot No. 81 30' W. 127 feet

more or less to a stake in the corner of a lot now owned b John Sullivan

thence S. 8 30' W 190 feet to the cer-

ter of Hill S. 81 30' E. 127 feet to

the beginning. Excepting therefrom

70 and 190 feet conveyed to Henry

Farrel by deed Vol. 70 Page 269.

Greene County Deed Records, sall real estate being the property of

Sarah oJnes Bacon, deceased, and

said petition reciting that it would be

necessary to sell said property to pay

debts, the personal property being its

sufficient to pay the obligations ex-

That said cause will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court of dreems

County, Ohio, on and after 6 weeks

from the first publication of this notice and that unless the said defend-

ant answers or demurs within said

time, judgment will be taken against

Eber J. Reyno's, as administrator of Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased. Frank L. Johnson, Attorney for the

isting against said estate.

plaintiff.

run every hour from 6 a. m.

To Springfield.

tate:

points west of Richmo Trains to Springfield.

\$8.00; pigs, \$6@7: stags,

Cattle-Receipts light;

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First word of copy, the object ad-vertised must be the first word of each add. The right to reword all copy is reserved.

One 1922 Buick 4-cylinder ...

The Xenia Garage Company
Phone 97 Opp. Shoe Factory

FOR SALE 3-4 ton Reo speed wagon

FOR SALE one of those famous Jew-

etts. Five passenger couring, with extras. Practically brand new. I have only broken it in. All at a nice saving. Call at 115 W. Main for a demonstration. Charles A.

FOR SALE Ford touring car' good running condition. Call 996-R. 9-29

AUTOS, FOR SALE On Time, Saxon Touring 1917, \$150.00. Chalmers Seven passenger, \$200.00. Paige touring 1916, \$125.00. Ford road-ster 1918, \$75.00. John Harbine, Allen Building.

JUST TRADED in another 1923 Ford

Household Goods \_\_\_\_\_

in good condition, must sell once. 451 South Monroe.

FOR SALE large gas heater, Inquire 209 S. King St. 9-29

FOR SALE China closet, 114 W. 3rd

FOR SALE 1 gas heating stove, In-terstate. 1 coal stove, Clermont. Mrs. John Mendenhall, 15 East

USED PIANOS For Sale, monthly payments John Harbine, Allen Building. 10-9

own or in the country.

A good building lot for sale on

Four hundred dollars will buy an eighty acre farm.

A complete modern home for rent.

A splendid residence for sale in Yellow Springs.

\$500 cash balance by month will buy a modern home, well located.

CUSTIS

FOR SALE new 5 room cottage' 424
N. West St. has bath, furnace,
gas, electricity, both waters' cemented cellar, garage, lot \$6x450.
small cash payment' balance same
as rent. Robert Siek, 602 N. West
St. 10-2

For Sale, Farms -\_\_\_\_ 25

FARM FOR SALE, Ninteen acres near South Solon. \$1000 down. John Harbino' Allen Building. 10-2

FARM FOR SALAT 71 A, 2 story 7, room house, barn 40x80, hayshed, wagonshed, double cribs, one single

crib poultry house and all neces-sary outbuildings excellent soil on

sary outbuildings excellent soil on public pike, about 6 miles from Spring Valley. Priced right, If you are looking for a farm home, come and see me. M. N. Douglas, Spring Valley. Bell Phone 38-F-15.

For Sale or Trade \_\_\_\_ 26

FOR EXCHANGE FOR FARMS
7 have rental, business, and I invest property in Dayton. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Middletown for exchange for farms, see me, write or phone Clinton Rattiff, 326 N. Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio. 10-1

CASE 40-Run only 9000 miles, fine condition, will sell or trade for stock or runabout, would make a splendid truck. W. C. Grant, Cedarville, Ohio.

FOR SALE cheap team of horses. light weight. E. V. Barnes. 2 miles from Fairfield on Xenia pike. 10-3

FOR SALE Good driving mare, price \$65.00. Call 741-W-1. 10-2

RIDING HORSE For sale. John Har-bine. Allen Building. 10-16

Livestock \_\_\_\_

Second St.

street.

r large farm.

truck, A-1 condition. Call Rountree 98-W.

### Lost and Found \_\_\_\_\_ 1 For Sale, Automobiles \_\_ 21

LOST Medium sized black and tan fox hound, seven years old. If seen or found notify W. A. Webb, Xenia Phone 2. 10-2 LOST Auto licence, No. 499927 between Xenia and Spring Valley on Cincinnati pike. Phone 46-K-2 Spring Valley.

Wanted Male Help \_\_\_\_ 10 WANTED Apple pickers, Chas. Kinsey Phone 1060-W-4.

WANTED Married man willing to work on salary and commission, Apply A. B. C. care Gazette. 9-29

Male or Female Help \_\_\_ 11 WANTED Dishwasher, man or woman Interurban Restaurant. 10-2

Wanted, Agents .\_\_\_\_ 12

STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce Eureka Egg Producer Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 10-2 3t

AGENTS Sell ironing board covers.
something new. Going like hot cakes, hake \$9 daily easily. Factory prices. Write Pelletier Cover Co., 542 W. Jackson, Chicago.
9-29 1t

Wanted, Situations \_\_\_\_ 13

SIRL 18 wants work taking care of children, go home at night, call Dell Johnson at Morlorn flat. 9-21

### For Rent, Rooms \_\_\_\_ 16

FOR RENT Furnished modern sleep ing rooms, 114 /W. Third. 10-FOR RENT light housekeeping rooms, 11 S. West St. 10-6

FURNISHED front room for private residence, central, A. FOR RENT Three unfurnished rooms centrally located, bath, electricity, gas and telephone, reasonable rent. Phone 1023-R. 9-29

FOR RENT four unfurnished rooms, 102 East Second, Phone 578-R. 9-30

TWO OR THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms' Phone 886-R.

FOR RENT Upstairs front sleeping room, bath' private entrance, 26 W. Second, phone 807-R. 10-2 FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire 't Gazette offica. 19-7tf

FOR RENT rooms, board and garage, modern and central, X X Gazette.

9-29 For Rent, Houses \_\_\_\_ 17

FOR RENT October 1st, five rooms and bath. Address 255 N. King St. or call 646-R. 9-26

### For Sale Miscellaneous\_\_ 20

GOOD three-horse Superior wheat drill' fertilizer and grass seed attachment. J. W. Amole, Jamestown, route 1. 9-29 FOR SALE Rabits, bantam chickens. Harry Smith, 1-4 mile north of fairground.

WINCHESTER Guns, rifles, shells'
Ammunition. Babb's Hardware
Store. 10-20

METAL WEATHER STRIP and win-dow Refrigerators, install now. Babb's Hardware Store. 10-20 FOR SALE Trumbull wheat 99 per cent pure. Lewis Frye, Xenia. 10-4

ELECTRIC LIGHT Bulbs. Hardware Store. FLASHLIGHTS Service Station Babb's Hardware Store.

FOR SAL rag rug 9x12, good condi tien. Phone 338-R.

FOR SALE Certified Trumbull wheat recleaned, seed license 756. Call W. A. Bickett. 9-29

FOR SALE Numerous things as follows: gasoline engine on trucks, teed grinder, hay bailer, log wagon, riding horse, automobiles, mimeograph, cash register, check protector, fireproof safe, soda fountector, fireproof safe, soda foun-tain, bake ovens, pianos, Furniture, stoves, beds and household goods will be sold Saturday afternoon will be sold Saturday afternoon only. John Harbine, Allen Build

FOR SALE large and small boxes. Call at The Workingman's store.

FOR SALE new crop seed Rye and timothy. The Alpha Seed Grain Co.

FOR SALE Single disk in good run-ning order, price \$15.00. One Phaet-ton buggy, cheap. Lewis Frva. Xenia. 10-4

For Sale, Automobiles \_\_ 21

FORD ROADSTER 1918, for sale \$75.00. John Harbine, Allen Build-10-2 FOR SALE enclosed Ford truck body, 340 cash. B. E. Cline' Spring Val-ley. 9-29

FOR SALE Oakland touring car 1918 model, good condition price \$200.

Bee Hull at Ford agency. 10-1

# Market News

steady.

sows \$6@7.

calves \$7@12.

Veal Calves \$8@9

Butcher steers \$6@7.50.

Stock steers, \$5@5.50

Butcher heifers, \$5@8

Bologna Cows, \$1@2.

Thin heifers, \$4@4.50.

Heavy hogs, \$7.00

Mediums, \$7.50

Stags, \$2.50@3.50.

Sheep and lambs

Sows, \$4.75.

Lambs, \$6@9.

Heifers, \$6@6.50.

Butcher cows, \$4.50@4.50.

LIVE STOCKS

PITTSBURG

supply 300 carloads Cattle, market steady. Hogs, receipts 1500 double decks; market 5c higher; prime heavy hogs \$8.60@8.75; mediums \$8.65@8.80; heavy yorkers \$8.65@8.80; light yorkers \$7.25@7.50; pigs \$6.50@ 7.00; roughs \$6.00@7.50; stags \$3.50@4.50

Sheep and lamb; supply 500 double decks; market steady. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Hogs, receipts 5000; market steady

bulk \$7.30@8.30; top \$8.40; heavyweight \$7.75@8.30; medium weight \$7.90@8.40; light weight \$7.40@ 8.40; light lights \$6,75@8.10; heavy packing sows, smooth \$7.15@7.40; packing sows, rough \$6.75\$7.10; pigs \$5.75@7.25. Cattle, receipts 10,000; market

For Rent, Apartments \_\_ 28

FOR RENT Pleasant apartment, rooms' bath, central "Rooms Gazette. 9-FOR RENT Apartment' heat, light and water furnished. Phone 643-R

For Sale Clothing \_\_\_\_ 29

MOLE WRAP in excellent condition and good style, cost \$650, will sell for \$175.00. Also 40 inch seal coat with skunk collar and cuffs in fair condition. Cost \$375, will sell for \$75.00. Mrs. W. D. O'Kane, 736 E. High St. Springfield, Ohio. 9-29

Touring \$650.00
One 1922 Buick 4-cylinder \$650.00
One 1922 Buick 4-cylinder 625.00
One 1920 Buick 6-cylinder 550.00
One 1918 Oldsmobile touring 460.00
One 1917 Paige 6-cylinder Farm Equipment \_\_\_\_ 33

One 1917 Parge 6-cylind 325.00
Touring 325.00
One 1918 Chalmers touring 275.00
One 1914 Packard, Good for 175.00 FOR SALE Corn husker, four roll, medium Rosenthal, number one shape. W. O. Webb, Xenia, Route 10-2 

WANTED to buy, lambs. Delaines preferred. J. A. Hartman, 146 New Burlington. COLEMAN Lamps, tanterns, accessories, service. Babb's Hardware

store, Xenia. NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 West Main St. 3-22t1

CORN HUSKER large eight roll for sale \$50.00 John Harbine, Allen Building 10-6 FOR SALE Lexington touring car, sport model, all good tires, for sale cheap. Ed Lampert, Dayton Hill. 9-22 1f

FOR SALE One 12-inch Casaday gang one 12-inch Moline gang' one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special hitches. William Linton Hardware Co. Bowersville, Ohio. 4-21tf

HAYBAILER International with en-gine for sale \$125.00 John Harbine Allen Building. Telephone. 10-6

Money to Loan \_\_\_\_ 35

OANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen building Telephones. 11-30-23

COM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and

sedan, can not be told from new. Lot extra. Also an Olds touring 5-passenger run but 25 hundred miles. These two cars are real bargains. The Greene Co. Hdwe. Co. 9-29 TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us.
No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazette
Bldg. Both phones.

Trains to Springfield.

8:20 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. daily.

Trains from Springfield.

8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily. FOR SALE five rooms of furniture

Poultry and Feed \_\_\_\_ 38

HIGHEST Cash price paid for all kinds of Poultry. Call G. J. Smith Fhone 727-R. 9-29

FOR MOLTING Hens, use Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Babb's Hardware store, Xenia.

POULTRY WANTED Take time to call me before selling. You will get more money. Ask your neighbor. Phone 164 Cedarville, O. W. Marshall.

day leaves Xenia at 4:30 o'clock Xenia time arrives Dayton 6,15 o'clock Dayton time. Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. week days and until

For Sale, Houses \_\_\_\_ 23 Special Notices \_\_\_\_\_ 41 CUSTIS

WANTED Established Business earning over \$10,000 annually; preferably mail order; no stock, patent, FOR SALE TRADE, OR RENT \$9000 will buy 60 acres one mile from town, if sold before seeding, or October 15. A bargain for someone wanting a nice farm home.

A nice home with ten acres to trade for a garage, located in small town. patent, 6, 7, 8 .9:30. 11. 12. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7, 8, expansion schemes; executive age 46. P. O. Box 354, Dayton, O. 9 29 9:30 and 11. FRESH FISH at Frank Burtons, 20c 10-1

Roger street.

A six room house, flat located on traction line, price \$1800.

Money to lean on farm land at 5 per cent, for short or long term.

A nice lot located on Galloway, street; also one in Dodd addition.

Most any size farm at present values.

A grocery tore in small town.

A grocery in Xenia.

14 per cent investment in a double house, well located in, Xenia.

30 acres close to town for trade for large farm. YOUR OPPORTUNITY YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Salesmen wanted by one of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses possibilities of earning \$400.00 or more per year, with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries; a connection with a House that advances its salesmen in to executive positions; previous experience selling groceries not necessary. P. O. Box H. H. Chicago. 9-29

LOOK have your old suit, over coats, army overcoats dyed and color. 30 West Main St. up stairs.

LOOK Bring in your last fall suit or over coat, have it cleaned, pressed and repaired, cheaply prices' re-sonable, 30 West Main St. up stairs,

WANTED Paperhanging, Call Thur-man Stewart at Mel Johnson's barber shop after 6.30 p. m. 9-29

FEET EXAMINED Free, Call 472-W Margaret Watkins cheropodist. 10-14 REV HESTER has opened a gasoline service station on the Columbus pike at Wilberforce and asks the patronage of all consumers. 10-5

CIDER PRESS located 2 miles north of Oldtown on Trebein road. Bring your apples every Wednesday at Samuel Harner place. 10-1

FINE LOT of shrubs for sale. Fall is the time to plant them. All kinds of fruit and shade trees. E. B. Reeves. 510 Columbus St. 10-8 NO HUNTING SIGNS for sale. kerle Printing Co. Phone 546.

Auction Sales \_\_\_\_\_

PUBLIC AUCTION Oct. 17, 10 horses 11 cows, hogs, farm implements, hay and grain' household goods. O. L. Watkins.

PUBLIC SALE clerking solicted sat-isfaction guaranteed, phone 552-R-1 Emery Beall. March 20

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 23rd at 10:30 a.
m. on the C. M. Kelso farm formerly known as the D. S. Harner farm, miles N. W. of Xenla, on the fairground road. 3 draft horses, 17 short-horn cattle, 40 sheep, 100 head Big Type Poland China hogs and pigs, 800 chickens, feed, grain, implements; complete tractor outfit, almost new, harness and miscellaneous articles. Auctioneer Col. Weikert. Clerk, Tom C. Long, Lench. Voorhees and Kelso. Tom Long, Clerk, F, Leroy St John.

Tactor outarriess and misarticles. Auctioneer Col.
Lunch. Voorhees and Kelso.

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 9th at noon, at the John A. Harbinson farm, 3 mi. N. W. of Cedarville on the Wilberforce-Clifton pike. Draft mare, 3 milk cows, farming implements, 250 shocks corn in field, corn in crib, 7 tons hay. Col. Weikert, Auct. Tom Long, Clerk, F, Leroy St John.

Tom Long, Clerk, F, Leroy St John.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 29-Cash grain: Wheat, No. 1 hard \$1.111/2@1.151/2 No. 3 mixed \$1.031/2; No. 2 hard \$1.09@1.09½; No. 3 hard \$1.08½. Corn, No. 2 mixed 921/2; No. 1 ite 923-4@93c; No. 2 yellow 92½@ No. 3 white 921/2@92 3-4; No. 3

yellow 921-2; 1/2 No. 4 yellow 9214@ Oats, No. 2 white 43@44 3-4; No. 3 white 41@42 3-4; No. 4 white

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, Sept. 29—Clover, cash \$14.25, Oct. \$15.30; Dec. \$14.75; butcher heifers \$7@8; fair to good butcher heifers \$5.50@6.50; choice fat Jan. \$14.75; Feb. \$14.75; March cows \$2.50@5; medium fat cows \$3 \$14.65 @4; bologna cows \$2@3; bulls \$4@5;

Alsike, cash \$10.50; Oct. \$10.50; March \$10.70, Dec. 10.50. Timothy, old \$3.60; new \$3.80; Sept. \$3.80; Oct. \$3.80 bid; Dec. \$3.90; March \$4.10.

Wheat, \$1.08@1.081/2. Corn. 97@980 Cats 46 % @ 47 1/2 c. Rye 74c. Barley 70c

DAYTON GRAIN

Wheat, No. 1-98c per bushel No. 1 Timothy Hay-\$26 per ton Bulk bran-\$35 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton. Straw-\$14 per ton. Chop Feed-\$45 per ton. Cottonseed Meal\_\$58 per ton. Oil Meal-\$58 a ton Rye, No. 2- 70c per bushel. Oats-45c per bushel Cern-\$1.75 per 100 lbs.

XENIA (Corrected Daily by the DeWine Milling Co.) Buying Price

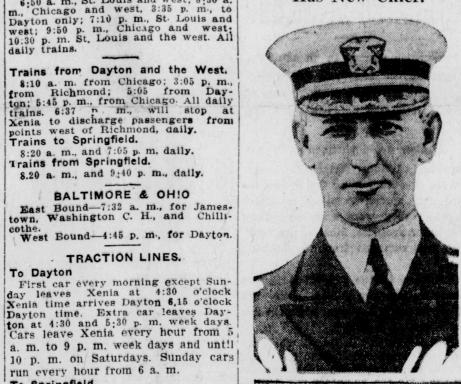
No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled \$18. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$17. New Yellow Ear Corn 85c. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat 98c. No. 2 White Oats 40c. Middlings. \$1.90. Bran \$1.65.

PRODUCE

DAYTON

(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.) BTTER AND EGGS

daily. Trains from Cincinnati and the South 9:45 n. m., accommo-ation only: 10:45 a. m., daily; 8:38 p. m., daily; 6:48 p. m. U. S. Bureau of Ordnance ware Store. 6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a. n., Chicago and west, 3:35 p. m., to Has New Chief.



Capt. Claude C. Block

Captain Claude C. Block, U. S N., has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, with the rank Probate Court, Greene County, O., of Rear Admiral, and will take up Eber J. Reynolds, as administrator of his duties in Washington on Octo-Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased. plain- ber 1. Admiral Block succeeds Adtiff vs Aaron Bacon, defendant, visiting miral Charles B. McVay, Jr., who at 1207 7th Ave., Seattle, Washing will command the Yangtze River patrol in Chinese waters.

Fresh Eggs 38c. Spring roasts, 45c per pound. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.) Retail Country utter, 550 per pound. Creamery Butter, 55c per round. Fresh eggs, 45c per dozen. Roosters, 25c per pound.

Spring broilers, 50c pound. PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT PLANT

Spring Fries, 20c per pound.

Hens, 22c per pound. Roasting springers 4 lbs. and over Roosters 22c. Leghorns, 15c per lb.

Fresh eggs, 36c per doz. XENIA

Hens, 20c. Springers, 19c. Fresh eggs, 34c per dozen. Old Roosters, 7c per uound Young Roosters 16c per pound. Leghorns, 16c per pound.

over 18c.

POLICE SEARCH FOR CHECK FORGER WHO CASHED BOGUS PAPER

Several forged checks drawn on the Xenia National Bank and each calling for \$15, signed with the name of Richard H. Hurst, a farmer living Government would be solidly supon the Ctacinnati pike, and made payable to "Thomas White" are being held by police while they are looking for the stranger who presented them in several local business houses Friday, saying that he had been working for Hurst.

Mr. Hurst carries no account in The Xenia National Bank. He gaid Saturday that he never employed anyone named Thomas White, and that he has had no man answering the description of the forger in his

In each case the checks were presented in payment for merchandise. Edward A. Sanz, proprietor of The spend a month with her son-in-law Sanz Shoe Store, and J. T. Charters, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry jeweler, each have their money and merchandise back because Mr. Sanz grew suspicious of the stranger and followed him, forcing him to return the money and goods. The stranger was successful in passing cl-is at the Jobe Bros. Store and Babb Hard-

After buying a pair of shoes at the Sanz store, the stranger presented the check and received \$9 in change. He left the shoes to be called for later. Going to the Charters jewelry store he bought a bill fold, presented the same kind of a check and took the change and the bill fold with him. Growing suspicious after the stratzhim on East Church Street. He forc. Osaka. No damage and no casualties accompany him back to the Charters were not affected. store, where he returned the money and pocketbook. He admitted the forgeries, and pleaded to be allowed to go saying that he never before had attempted such an act. Upon his pleadings he was allowed to go free, and the matter was not reported to police until Saturday morning. It is said the man attempted to pass checks at other stores in the city, but they were not accepted.

The forgeries were drawn on checks torn from small check books such as are given out by the banks, and each was numbered, two held by police bearing the same number, 25. The forger is described as being about 23 years of age, and either a white man or very light complexioned colored man.

CALLED AWAY BY DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Canby of North King Street received word Friday of dence R. I. youth, shot down his litthe death of J. Wesley Dobbs of New tle playmate, "Mickey' Kurgio, aged Castle, Pa., father of their son-in-law 9, and then dragged his body into a R. J. Dobbs. Mrs. aCnby left Saturday swamp, where he buried it. It was for New Castle to be present at the not found for several days. funeral services which will be held boys quarreled over a lost fishing Monday.

German Minister Expects Civil War



Herr Gessler, Minister of War in the German Republic and a member of the German Cabinet, in an address before the Democratic Party in Berlin, declared that civil war in Germany is practically inevitable. Herr Gessler said the outbreak might be expected any day and that the ported by the Reichswehr in the

CONGRATULATIONS FROM FESS The Rev. W. H. Tilford, chairman of the Greene County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has received a letter from Senator S. D. Fess,c ongratulating the Chapter on its success in reaching the large amount of collections for the Japanese relief.

Mrs. Fred Baldner, of East Church Street, is leaving Sunday for Salisbury, Connecticut, where she will

FIRST M. E. CHURCH G. A. Scott, Pastor,

worship 10:30 a. m. with sermon by Dr. T. Wallis Grose, Springfield District Superintendent, Epworth League meeting 6:30 p. m. No evening service. This church will join in a union service with Trinity Methodist church in Trinity Church at 7:30 p. m. and Dr. T. Wallis Grose will preach.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Public

EARTHQUAKE EVIDENT

London, Sept. 29-A severe verticle earthquake shook Osaka and Kobe er left, Mr. Sanz left and overtook early today, said a dispatch from ed him to return the money, and to were reported. Tokio and Nagoya

Boy Slays Playmate and Buries Him



Henri Rossi, a 13-year-old Provipole.

## Mail Your Want Ads

Fill out and mail to

Xenia Gazette-Republican

A penny a word a day. 10% off if ad runs a week or more. 5% discount for cash.

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There are very few homes in Greene County that The Gazette and The Republican do not reach.

# FANNING, WHO COMES HERE OCTOBER 4. IS SPLENDID ARTIST

Cecil Fanning, distinguished Am erican baritone, who will appear in concert at City Hall theater Thursday evening, October 4, at 8:15 o'clock is one of the few American ingers who have won recognition in he musical centers of Europe as well as in their own land.

In England during the last summer. Mr. Fanning more than duplicated the success which he enjoyed there in pre-war days, and is just fresh from these successes. He is appearing at Memorial Hall, Dayton, October 2, and an open date resulted in Xenia's good fortune in securing him. Music lovers of the community are looking forward with much pleasure to this unusual treat.

In England last summer Mr. Fanning did the unprecedented thing of giving six recitals within the space of three weeks, repeating each program and winning such enthusastic approval from both the press and the public after his second concert that he was engaged for a seventh appearance, this time with the London Symphony Orchestra, in a performance of the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven's, at Queen's Hall.

Mr. Fanning was born in Columbus, and first studied under Harry Brown Turpin, with whom he has ever since been associated, and who now assists him as accompanist The understanding between Mr Fanning and Mr. Turpin has become such a complete one that their appearances together have been styled joint recitals.

Those who have watched Mr. Fanning's steady progress and have heard his recent recitals in America have been in no way surprised at his European successes. Not only has his voice grown in beauty until it has been pronounced one of the finest of the day, but his interpresuch complete satisfaction from every standpoint as he does.

he obtained at Sayre and Hemphill's Monday.

### CLIFTON

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. William Harphant, Thursday .

son Stretcher. spent Thursday with Mrs. Jennie

of Springfield, spent Thursday with disease and maturity of the ears.

Mrs. Mary Boolman Mr .and Mrs. Clayton Mance are

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Davidson of Cincinnati, have been spending several days with Mrs. Jennie Shaffer. Miss Marie McCarty, spent Friday

in Cincinnati. Mrs. Stafford McCullough and son. Joe, have returned from Los Angeles,

California. Mrs. Arthur Reed and Mrs. William Reed, spent Thursday with Mrs. Adea Barlow in Cedarville.

### CEDARVILLE

Senator S. D. Fess spoke to a large audience in the auditorium of the new school building, Monday evening.

Miss Cary Currie of Yellow Springs was the guest of Mrs. Martha Milburn, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ollis St. John of

Waynesville, were week end guests of Mrs. E. E. Post. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and mother, Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engle and W. A. Paxson,

attorney of Jamestown, were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna M. Townsley, Miss Hester Dean has entered Miami

Q. C. Davis has opened a tailor on Cincinnati pike. shop on Xenia avenue.

BRINGING UP FATHER









### FARM NEWS OF GREENE COUNTY

# GREENE COUNTY FARMERS PICK SEED CORN FROM THE FIELD FARM BUREAU POINTS OUT

thousand bushels of seed corn had to

Field selection has also been stimu-

lated, according to Mr. Prince, by the

from the great amount of publicity

garage almost destroyed the Osborn

at loss estimated between \$6000 and

Volunteer fire departments of Os-

born and Wilbur Wright field suc-

fore they spread to other buildings,

although they were handicapped by

low water pressure. Most of the furni-

ture was removed from the burning

Members of the family of Sidney

Cornelius and two guests were the

only persons in the hotel when the fire

The garage was in flames when the

spread to an adjoining chicken house

by the time the volunteer fire depart-

ments arrived. A large Oldsmobile bus,

a motorcycle, several barrels of oil

The Osborn oHtel was owned by The

The losses are partially covered by

Osborn Removal Company.

insurance.

broke out at 2 o'clock.

work along this line

Farm Bureau office.

\$8000

be imported into Greene County.

Forly fall freezes that shriveled than ever before are picking their seed ripening corn over a wide strip of nor- corn out of the field, according to hern central Ohio and toucued it else | County Agent Ford S. Prince. This | timely. where bere and there, carries threat they believe is due to the recollections of a seed corn situation that may farmers have of the fail of 1917 and bring on a repetition of the "seed corn the spring of 1918 when several

famine" of 1917 So farm crops men at the Ohio State University said today after having received reports from a number of county agricultural agents. C. J. Willtative art has developed enormously ard, professor of farm crops, issued a until there are few artists who give statement on steps that may be taken to avoid recurrence of the 1917 situation, when many Ohio farmers had Reserved seats for the concert can to send outside of the state for their seed corn, and then to take about what they could get.

The crops man recommended immediate seed selection by farmers of the better-formed and more mature ears, this selection to be in the field from the standing stalk, "Maturity," he said, 'is the first thing to be sought in seed corn any year, and this year mature ears are doubly worth looking Mrs. Orville Thompson of Spring for. They are the one which have most field, spent Thursday with Mrs. Nel- nearly escaped frost and freeze. By selection from the standing stalk, one Mrs. David Truman ,of Springfield, can judge the worth of the whole plant and its performance under different conditions of competition as Mrs. Emery Gross and son Truman, well as the form, size, freedom from

The cold weather early this month. while it may have shriveled the the parents of a nine-pound son, born growth of the grain, did not get at the germ of the seed and spoil it for seed, ne adds. Careful selection and extra careful storage at the time will assura good seed for next spring

Observation so far this fall convinc es the Greene County Farm Bureau. that more Greene County farmers

### McClelland Neighborhood

Harper Billmyre, who has been having a mild attack of typhoid fever is convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage ,of

Washington C. H., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. L. A. Gage. Mrs. Emma Keiter has received

news of the death of her nephew, Ed- fire was discovered and the blaze had mond Day, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He had visited Xen!a frequently and had many friends here who will be grieved by news of his death.

The Glady Community Club held a and a large amount of carniture was very enjoyable meeting at the Com- burned with the garage. munity House, Thursday evening. An excellent program was put on after which refreshments

served and a social time enjoyed. Edwin Vorhees, who has been living on the Kelso farm on Fairground road for a number of years ,has purchased the Carles Faulkner farm University to prepare for a teaching and will occupy it as a home. Mr. Faulkner will move to his farm

# In the light of the present argu-

OLD AGE PENSION

ments for and against the proposed old age pension law, which will come before the voters of Ohio at the general election in November, the address to be given by Judge Thomas O'Donnell, of Kansas City, past national officer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Xenia 'Aeria Sunday afternoon, is particularly

The Eagles Lodge conceived the old age pension program, and has been the staunchest backer of the movement since its inception. The Lodge is carrying on the fight in an attempt to popularize the proposed law to receive a favorable vore at the coming balloting. Judge O'Donseed corn campaign run by the Farm nell's speech at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, while explaining other Bureau during the past two years and activities and benefits of the organization, will explain its stand on the pension law.

Pamphlets on field seed selection, published by the Farm Crops Depart-The beneficial and recreation work ment of the Ohio State University, of the order, its patriolic work during and after the war the relief for may be obtained for the asking at the families, insurance, social and chairtable operations of Eagles, will be dealt with in full by the speaker. The Lodge, in a period of 25 years, has grown into an organization of 500,000 members and it activities strengthened and increases

The address Sunday is one of a number the Kansas City jurist is making in this section of the country in the interests of the Lodge. It will open the membership campaign with which Xenia Aerie will precede its Fire which started in an adjoining Aerie recently purchased from W. C. Sutton at Main and Whiteman Handsome lodge rooms streets. Hotel, in Old Osborn early Friday, at will be furnished in the new property and the Xenia Aerie hopes to make an active bid for an increased membership.

# ceeded in extinguihing the flames be-

Mrs, Lydia Sheller Jones, 86, died at her home, east of Yellow Springs, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

She leaves two sons, L. H. Jones, at home, and A. W. Jones, of Pittsburgh, Pa.: and one daughter. Mrs. Eva Baker, of Colorado. Mrs. Howard Little of Xenia is a niece of Mrs. Jones.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at ten o'clock, from the late home, with interment at Glen Forest Cemetery, Yellow Springs.

### NEW BURLINGTON

Miss Nellie Dunlap spent the week at the home of her brother Earl Dunlap at Middletown.

Having purchased a farm in Logan County, I will move and have for sale at public auction on the John A. Harbison farm, 3 miles northwest of Cedarville on the Wilberforce and Clifton pike, on

### Tuesday, Oct. 9th, 1923

Commencing at 12:00 M., the following property:

ONE DRAFT MARE

Weight 1500, and 13 years old.

### 8 HEAD OF MILCH COWS

Consisting of Jerseys and Guernseys, all will be fresh by December 25. All giving good flow of milk at present. Also one Guernsey bull, two years old and eligible to register.

FEED

FEED

Consisting of 250 shocks of corn in field; corn in crib; 3-tons of mixed hay; 4 tons of alfalfa.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Consisting of McCormick wheat binder, 7 foot cut; 1 Thomas 8 hoe fertilizer drill; 1 hay tedder; 2 feed sleds; hog boxes and hog troughs; 2 sides leather trace harness; 2 pair check lines; harness and bridles.

### F. LEROY St. JOHN

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

TOM LONG, Clerk, GLENN WEIKERT, Auct.

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# A WIFE'S STORY

By Jane Phelps

THE DANGERS THAT BESET YOUNG GIRLS

Chater XL.

Was there ever such a weakling as ? Often I asked myself this question, as I saw how little I, my influence, counted in my household. I had not the moral stamina to stand out against Paul in the slightest way. If he became annoyed or impatient I immediattiy cropped the sutject, even when I knew can to be water.

Was I unconsciously afraid I might lose him? I don't know even now, but consciously no such thought entered my mind. "As long as ye both shall meant just that: As long as we lived. Several times Evelyn Markham had told me I did not assert myself enough, that I was too unselfish-that was the way she put it. But I knew it wasn't unselfishness, it was habit and the desire to keep Paul, my teliperamental husband, good-natured.

While I was worrying over Joan, Evelyn made one of her now infrequent calls. She spoke of Joan, how lovely she had grown.

"She is almost grown up,." she said. "You'll have to take good care of her, Ruby. The young people nowadays seem to have taken the bit in their teeth, determined to do as they like. no matter what the consequences.' She then went on to tell me of a boys carry flasks in their pockets and friend of hers, a woman I also knew urge the girls to drink with them. slightly, whose young daughter about Claire told her mother it was done at Joan's age had caused her much anthe most exclusive places, that the xiety. Petting parties tea dances boys laugh at prohigition and ape

danced with boys and young men of whom they knew nothing and general wilfulness had made her friends almost ill.

"And Claire tells her mother that all the girls have these "petting parties' that a girl is no longer popular in fact is not wanted unless she does as the rest do; and that many of the yirls who indulge in this dangerous pastime are the daughters of women of society educated girls, who set the example to others,' Evelyn went on.

"Of course there are many girls daughters of people in moderate circumstances, who take these girls as models, who shape their behavior by what they see them do. I have always live," were no idle words to me they regreted my babies died in infancy, it has saddened my whole life, but I'd rather they were where they are than exposed to the temptations of the young girl of today unless I was sure I could keep them clean and whole-

Evelyn had spoken with feding. 1 wondered if she had heard anything concerning Joan, if she knew anything .'I have't heard anything of petting

parties, Evelyn. I can't believe nice girls would go as far as that. Of course I have read some of the nonsense in the papers, humorous reference to such parties, but have not taken them seriously.

"Well, you should, Ruby. The young where girls went unchaperoned and their elders in their efforts to break der's clothes at his home.

When we were young and that isn't so long ago a young fellow would never have asked

have dreamed of asking a girl to drink, or expected any nice girl to allow him to embrace unless they were engaged.

I knew that at least a part of what she had spoken of so feelingly was true. Knew it to my sorrow. There flashed before me Joan's white face. her distressed eyes, and I felt a recurrence of the fear I had felt the day she

came home intoxicated. Impulsively I said: "I wish I could send Joan away for a time, not that she does the things we have been talking of, but she loves gayety, goes out a good deal, has friends I know nothing. I think they

"Let her come to me for aweek or wo. I should love to have her." Just then Joan came in and Evelyn

are all right; but-one never can be

asked her to visit them in the country. Joan thanked her very prettily, but "I can't come now. I'm dated up for the next two or three weeks. But I'll

come later if I may." Evelyn acquieced but I had noticed a strange look on her face when Joan declared she was "all dated up" that made me flush with embarrassment,

and-something more. Tomorrow\_A Gradual Improvement In Finances

### CHARGED WITH MURDER

Akron, O., Sept. 29 .- With the arrest of Claude Snyder, 21-year-old farmer, the murder of George Benedetti, local taxi driver, found shot and clubbed to death on a deserted road near Copley, was solved, according to the police, who say they have obtained a confession from Snyder when they confronted him with Benedetti's watch, found among Sny-

# It's Good Building Weather

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### Lloyd George "In the Pink" as He Leaves WOMEN JUDGE IN BOK \$100,000 PEACE AWARD London with Family for Visit in America

paried by his wife and daughter, de- ter, was dressed in navy blue. parted today for America amidst of his power.

"I appreciate your kindness in safely seeing me off the premises," shouted the former premier from the car window in answer to cheers of the crowd. "Take good care of the old country while I am gone." The cheering gave way to laugh-

ter.
The former premier received an unprecedented send off. The streets abutting the railway station were jammed. All the liberal members of the old Lloyd George government. were on hand, including Winston Churchill, foreign Irish Secretary Hamar Greenwood and Thomas Mc-

The platform of the train shed was packed with personal friends. Thousands of city workers delayed getting to their offices in hope of getting a glimpse of the Welsh statesman.

The salon of the railway car oc-cupied by the Lloyd George family was piled high with fruit and flowers sent by friends and admirers from all parts of Great Britain. Mrs. Lloyd George wore a blue

# BELIEVE MANIAC RESPONSIBLE FOR

Toledo, Sept. 29-Believing they have to cope with maniac supplied with a large quantity of powerful ex. mansion, the governor tacitly acplosive, police today redoubled their knowledged that he expects a stateefforts to arrest the author of five wide special election to be held or mysterious explosions within the attempted Oct. 2, at which the forelast two weeks. The last of the most question will be impeachment series, which occurred late last night, or indorsement of his administration. resulted in the injury of Mrs. Charles Olsen and tore a huge hole in the court ruling assuring the legality of Olsen apartment. A heavy beam was the special election call, the report broken into splinters.

when the blast occurred. She was and would relax the pressure of milthrown to the floor, severely burned and cut by flying splinters of wood. Other occupants of the "Big Six" apartment building, where the Olumbia after Tuesday, if then."

Sen's live, were badly shaken up.

The force of the Olumbia after Tuesday, if then."

blocks in all directions and within few minutes thousands had gathered on the scene.

bomb throwing apparatus or dropped

probability from the fact that the height of building would make it fiance had nearly resulted in a riot. impossible for any person to have ground, and also that it was impossible for any one to have reached the roof to "plant" a bomb without going through the upper apartments.

# SUIT AGAINST POOR FILED IN SUPREME

Columbus, Sept. 29--Attorney Gen eral Crabbe today filed suit it the state supreme ourt seeking to have Walton declined to comment on this on the state utilities commission, aide, has been made temporary adjusuit in quo warranto.

The suit is in response to a request chrge of military operations. made to the attorney general by Governor Donahey who recently demoted Attorney Poor from chairmanship of the commission. The Governor charged that Attorney Poor is unfitted to retain membership on the commission because of alleged ownership of stock in the Cities Service company ,an Ohio holding corporation, controlling a number of Ohio

### TRAINMEN SEEK INCREASE

Cleveland, Sept. 29.-Wage creases of 12 to 15 per cent will be United States, in conferences to be arranged in the next two or three gether in a common interest," he said. weeks by system chairmen of the conductors' and trainmen's brotherhoods. officials of these organizations announced here, following canvass of ballots on the question of starting a new wage agreement.

DEED OF LONE ROBBER Cleveland, Sept. 29 .- A lone robber entered the soft drink place of Thomas P. Campbell and ordered the proprietor and Charles Cassidy to hold up their hands. Holding a gun in one hand, he doffed his hat with another and passed it in front of his victims. Campbell dropped in \$200. Cassidy ontributed \$1.

Auction Dates Reserved Oct. 9-F. LeRoy St John Oct. 12-J. H. Lackey Oct. 17-O. L. Watkins Oct. 23-Voorhees and Kelso Oct. 26-J. Earl McClellan Nov. 1-R. C. Watt and Son

London, Sept. 29-Former Pre- traveling costume and a brown hat. with friends. He said he had a mier David Lloyd George, accom- Miss Megan Lloyd George, the daugh

The former premier sported a new scenes of enthusiasm that recalled traveling coat and looked to be in ica. the days when he was in the heyday the pink of condition. He was in the best of spirits and joked merrily

Military Rule Will Be Maintained Until After Court Action

ELECTION IS LEGAL

### County Judgles Testify Justice Hampered In Oil Region

Oklahoma City, Sept. 29.—Governor Walton intends to maintain the full force of the military and martial law in his state until after Tuesday, the day on which his career as chief executive will come before the tribunal of the people for approval or repudiation at the polls.

Coincident with the state supreme spread that Governor Walton had itary control. Asked pointedly if that were his intention he replied: "Not

Pressed further to explain the sig-The force of the explosion rocked nificance of singling out Oct. 2 as the fused to answer other questions. How-Carl Rickert, who also resided in ever, he did announce that military the building, told police he believed occupation has been extended to the the bomb was hurled from some Cushing district of Pavne county. "be-This theory was given additional acts of the Ku Klux Klan could not be obtained." He said that klan de-

Troops were ordered dispatched to thrown the bomb by hand from the the Cushing district, an oil region, among the farmers and their repreon the testimony of District Judge C. C. Smith of the Payne county judicial district and County Judge Brown was being hampered and prosecutions manded its removal. curtailed. A milltary court of inquiry will be set up at Cushing, the governor said.

Meanwhile, there has been a shake-CRABBE a lo-day leave of absolute commander of the military zone of Oklahoma City, and Colonel Sledge, his aide, were relieved of duty and permitted Attorney George T. Poor, Republican procedure. Colonel Charles F. Bar-Charles E. McPherrin will have direct

Columbus, Sept. 29.—George public utilities whose rates are de Verity, Middletown, president of the levels that would insure to the respectermined by the state utilities com. American Rolling Mills Company, addressing the Columbus Chamber of Commerce forum last night, stressed the responsibility of each community in solving its social and economic problems.

"Jealously and distrust between peo demanded of all railways in the ple in different walks of life must be overcome by bringing them to-

Columbus, Sept. 29.-Approximately 500 army reserve officers attend. time in several years, at the opening the convention of the Reserve Of- ing performance of his latest play. ficers' Association here this after- "The Song and Dance Man," at a noon participated in the ceremonies Cincinnati theater Monday night. marking the presentation of divisional and organization flags of without music, opened in Detroit last house.

in business session and discussed army redistricting, army legislation, dual commissions and appropriations.

### SUGAR MERCHANT DIES.

Cincinnati, Sept. 29.-Harry L. Laws, 71, head of the firm of James H Laws and Company, commission before United States Commissioner merchants, and formerly one of the Gregory on a charge of selling nar- However he climbed down a ladder largest sugar factors in Louisiana, died from a fractured skull a few hours after being struck by an auto- \$1,000 bond for preliminary hearing mobile last night.

great stock of books with him and was anticipating the greatest experience of his life in seeing Amer-

As the train steamed out there was an extraordinary scene. Hundreds rushed down the platform straining their eyes for a final view of the ex-premier. There was a mighty shout of "good bye and God

be with you." Before the train departed Mr. Lloyd George skillfully sidesteped his first opportunity to get into an American controversy. Just as the locomotive was beginning to move one enthusiast rushed up shouting: "If Americans say they won the

Mr. Lloyd George laughed but

war you be sure to tell them you

made no reply.

Mrs. Lloyd George intimated to friends that she is going to "boss" the American tour of her famous nusband. She is not going to allow him to wear out his strength. She especially is putting on the breaks regarding speeches. She said she would do her utmost to prevent him from talking to small audiences but will not try to prevent him from addressing big gatherings.

# PRESIDENT TO SEFK FURTHER ADVICE ON **GUARANTY SECTION**

### In an interview at the executive (Say Coolidge Is Only "Considering" Freight Rate Question

Washington, Sept. 29.-President Coolidge is considering the question of making recommendation to congress concerning section 15-a, the socalled guaranty section of the Esch-Mrs. Olsen was in the bathroom withdrawn from his militant policy Cummins transportation act, but as

> This was stated officially at the white house. It was said that the president conferred with the railroad executives and representatives of ordeadline for need of full martial law, ganized labor regarding the matter, congress before making a decision.

cause justice could not be meted out tention throughout the agitation, there and prosecutions of criminal chiefly in the agricultural states of was learned today. the west, for repeal or at least dras-The demand for repeal of the guarsentatives in congress. It also is one of the principal planks in the platform of the LaFollette "progressive" Moore. They testified that justice bloc. The Democrats, too, have de-

Those joining in this demand take the position that while there is no a 10-day leave of absence because of for the president high freight rates, to which the farmers attribute their the situation. major troubles.

making the total a maximum of six per cent, in its discretion. The commission has fixed upon 5% per cent as the basis on which rate schedules are determined.

The view of those who insist upon repealing the section is that the fair and proper method of determining as follows: rates is that which obtained prior to the enactment of the Esch-Cummins act. Under that plan the commis-M. sion's directions were to provide rate tive roads a reasonable return.

Cincinnati, Sept. 29-George M. Cohan, noted actor-author-producer, will appear on the stage for the first

The play, which is straight comedy Ohio outfits to the state at the state week but Cohan is not to join the cast until its arrival here. The pro-The reservists this morning were duction is said to be built upon the author's own professional experi-

### PHYSICIAN HELD

Cincinnati, Sept. 29.-Dr. E. E. Sil berstein of this city was arraigned cotic drugs illegally. He entered a plea of not guilty and was held in stories below.



Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, Pres ident of Wellesley College, Wellesley. Mass., and one of the leading educators of the country, has been selected as the woman

member of the board which will award the prize of \$100,000 offered by Edward Bok, of Philadelphia, for the best suggestion as to how America can aid the advancement of world peace.

yet has not come to any conclusion. If Legal Barriers Are Removed Government Would Purchase 200,000,000 Bushels at Rate of \$1.50 a Bushel.

and plans to seek other advice from the United States grain corporation terminals throughout the country. with authority to purchase 200,000,-000 bushels of wheat in the open in storage by the corporation with a Section 15-a of the Esch-Cummins market is the plan most favored by view to its disposition in European press messenger D. E. Schultz, of diplomats, from President Coolidge act has been the chief bone of con- the Coclidge administration for the markets next winter. relief of the agriculture industry, it

The purchase price would be \$1.50 ed. Its supporters contend it would anty section has become widespread bring immediate stabilization to the agriculturists.

Legal barriers, however, may prevent revival of the corporation, as it existed during the war, in which Europe during the winter. case a semi-governmental agency would be created to purchase the wheat with federal funds. It is unmeans provided to insure the carry- derstood the department of justice ing out of the intent of that section, now is studying the legal aspects of up in the governor's military staff. it nevertheless stands as an intended the plan with a view of adjusting Adjutant General Markham asked for guarantee, and that it is responsible President Coolidge wheher he has sufficient emergency powers to meet

Legislators and spokesmen Section 15-a is the rate making part farm organizations have favored reof the railroad act. It directs the vival of the grain corporation over to return to their homes. Governor rates is that which obtained prior to all other relief plans in recent conmaintain a level of rates that will frences with the president. Advoinsure the roads a return of 51/2 per cates of this plan urged it upon the Cincinnati, ousted from membership rett, formerly General Markham's cent on their valuation. It also gives president as the most available the commission the right to add one | means of providing "immediate re-The attorney general instituted a tant general. Brigadier General half of one per cent to the return, lief for stricken farmers. It would have to be followed by permanent relief legislation in the next congress. The president is expected to announce his decision early next month.

Various steps in this relief plan, as outlined to International' News

1 Revival of the United States Grain Corporation by Presidential proclamation to meet a "national emergency" among the farmers.

2 Authority conferred upon the corporation by the president to purchase 200,000,000 bushels of wheat

# ARE RESCUED FROM

Cleveland, Sept. 29.—Thirty permidnight. Police and firemen joined certainly unjust and wrong." in carrying the tenants ofthe building down ladders to safety below. One man was seriously burned about the face.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Marion McCarrell, of Columbus, who was vistling her mother, Mrs. Francis Williams. The two women called the fire department and then went from apartment to apartment awakening! other tenants.

. James Dunn, 32, opening the door leading to the hall was met with a sheet of flames, and badly burned. placed by firemen to the street two

The damage was estimated

3 All wheat purchased to be held 4 Purchases to stop when the

market price reaches \$1.50 a bushel. Advocates of the plan contend that tic modification of the railroad law. a bushel if the plan is finally adopt- only 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels wheat market and prove immediate would be completely stabilized. At financial relief for poverty stricken \$1.50 a bushel the maximum cost to the administration then would be \$45,000,000 and most of this would be recovered by selling the wheat to

The plan if finally adopted, will be for an emergency period only and congress would be asked in December to provide a permanent relief program. In this program the question of agriculture credits will be determined with a possible increase in tariffs on farm products. Authority will also be asked for permanent government agencies to assist farmers in marketing their crops.

Service by government officials are as "parasites" and "panderers," the ville. special dry agents appointed by the cipal Judge Joseph H. Woeste yesterday sentenced A. N. Pierson and William E. Kuehling, deputy marshals of the Milford liquor court, to braska community. 36 days in jail and fined them each \$50 and costs. The dry agents were convicted of having assaulted a 17 year old boy in a raid on the grocery store of his father. "Pierson, you look like a young out.

man, and before this unjust law was passed earned an honest living," said the judge. "But the advent of this called out to rescue occupants. The law changed things. It has made a I can only call you a panderer. "I fear the same thing will happen

sons, about half of them women, in Ohio that happened in New York. were rescued from the Klein apart. The enforcement of the dry laws will ments in downtown Cleveland today, be repealed. The fee-splitting policy when fire broke out shortly after as provided under the Miller act, is

### GIRLS WAS MURDERED

Millville, N. J., Sept. 29 .- Emma Dixon was slain in a struggle with another human being, not accidentally killed by an automobile. That decision was given by Coroner's Phys ician Wainright after her body had exhumed at Port Elizabeth and an autopsy had been performed. Dr Wainright said the back of her skull had been crushed by repeated blows of a round, blunt instrument. This eliminates the so-called murder plank as the death weapon. No bruises or abrasions were found below the waist. The bones of the right wrist had been twisted out of position.

# NUMBER OF DEAD IN RAIL DISASTER UNDETERMINED MAY REACH MORE THAN 50

Cessation of Rainfall Saturday Expected to Result In Successful Efforts To Raise Submerged Cars From Stream

stream near Lockett, 15 miles east of in months when it started on its here, collapsed late Thursday night. fatal journey.

Railroad officials still clung to their It was said however that several indicate that between 40 and 55 met may go over the fifty mark. the surging stream sealed them in dead follows: the toppied over passenger cars.

With rain still falling and the swift current lapping the portions of the cars still protruding from the water, all efforts at removing the bodies were abandoned late last night and because of the fear that the coaches might break and the Kas. bodies float downstream if derricks and hoisting equipment were attached to them it was decided to wait until the waters in the normally dry creek had subsided before further attempts to take out the victims were made.

Rain ceased falling early this morning and at dawn indications were that flood waters during the day would subside to a point that would permit entrance to the submerged coaches of the ill fated train.

The locomotive and smoker lie completely submerged, and it is feared the later holds many dead. The day coach, with but one end

sticking out of the water ,is also believed to contain many bodies. It is feared that all chances of identification will have passed unless the bodies are recovered today as they have now been in the water

more than 30 hours. Dr. J. F. O'Donnell, Burlington surgeon, said this morning the speed of the stream which has been like a veritable Niagara, will so mar the faces Washington, Sept. 29-Revival of at \$1.50 a bushel at various grain of those in the water and result in such decomposition that even em-

> Two bodies from the wreckage, exof wheat would have to be purchased inity of the wreck that several bodies ment in Berlin, the belief gains by the corporation before the market had been seen floating down the strength that Chancellor Stresemann

# FOLLOW STORMS IN 3 WESTERN STATES

Omaha, Neb. Sept. 29-Seventeen known dead and property damage running into thousands of dollars are the toll of violent storms accompanied by cloudburses and floods in three middle western states. in several localities the storms still were ragging early today.

. Mill creek, near Louisville, Neb, claimed 12 lives when it swept away a house and drowned all of its occupants. The creek, a tributary of the Platte river, was swollen to flood proportions by a cloudburst and swept out of its banks, covering Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—Denouncing a large part of the village of Louis-

Five persons were killed and a mayors and justices of villages sur- number of others reported injured rounding Cincinnati, to raid cafes when a tornado descended on Counand homes in the city and hale their cil Bluffs, Ia., and leveled many prisoners to the village courts, Muni-buildings within an area of two blocks.

Another severe storm was reported to have struck Oshkosh, a small Ne-

Wyoming and sections of Iowa and Kansas are heaviest sufferers in the storms. Scores of bridges were swept away in Wyoming and long stretches of railroad track washed

At Council Bluffs 35 houses were reported wrecked. Firemen were full force of the storm descended on parasite out of you and men like you. Tostezin street, wreaking havoc between Graham and South Avenues. The city gas plant was in the path of the storm and was partially destroyed, crippling service.

Eailway schedules are impaired, crippling service. In some sections of Nebraska water is six inches deep on the tracks. Hail is also adding to the damage. Crop losses will not be great, as most of the grain has been harvested.

### FUR STORE LOOTED

Canton, O., Sept. 29.-Held up at the point of a revolver by three supposed customers here, Mrs. Annie Gerstenfeld, wife of the proprietor of a fur company, was chloroformed and the store looted. More than 150 fur coats, with an estimated value of \$75,000, were carried away in an automobile. In addition to selecting the best furs in the store, the thieves ransacked the safe and secured \$275.

Casper, Wyo., Sept. 29.-With the tributary, at daybreak today. number of dead still undetermined | According to Burlington officials a in Wyoming's most appalling rail- check up of their records showed road disaster in years, dawn today that there were approximately 76 brought hope that rescue workers persons on the train when it left Caswould be able to reach the submerged per. Thirty-four have been accounted cars of Chicago, Burlington and for, leaving 42 believed dead. This Quincy passenger train No. 30, which report was confirmed by some of the plunged into the raging torrent of surviving passengers who declared Cole creek when a bridge across that that the train carried it's lightest load

belief that not more than 25 victims passengers were on the train who had are in the watery grave of Cole creek, not purchased tickets at Casper and but statements of rescued passengers it is feared that the final lift of dead

their death when the flood waters of A list of those missing and believed R. L. Gierhart, Denver.

O. H. Gans, Denver. M. D. Montgomery, Denver. Train Conductor, G. W. Goff. Engineer Ed Spangler. Fireman Orrie Mallon.

Albert Hill, colored, Dodge City, H. Watkins, colored porter, Denver.

C. A. Gunther, Douglas, Wyo. G. R. Neill, Denver. Mrs. Minnie Owens, Casper, Wyo. R. P. Johnson, Denver.

W. E. Hendricks, railway mail clerk, Casper, Wyo. E. J. Klove, brakeman. John Cristie, Glen Rock. W. R. Douglas, Denver. J. A. Griswold, Casper, Wyo. W. Martin, Casper, Wyo.

Nicholas Schmetz, Casper. D. E. Schultze, express messenger,

H. M. Schmidt, Glen Rock. Two unidentified men.

Washington, Sept. 29.-Officials and Denver and H. M. Schmidt, of Glen down, are more hopeful that Europe Rock, had been identified early today. will work out a solution of her Two bodies had been washed ashore politico-economic problem. As each at Glen Rocks, and reports, uncon- passing day brings no news of any firmed, were received from the vic- uprising against the central govern-Platte river, of which Cole creek is a and his ministry will be able to put into operation some plan for the economic rehabilitation of Germany, No. matter what may be the view held in Paris, the practically unanimous opinion here is that, unless Germany is restored as an economic nation, Europe can not recover.

> The proclamation putting an official end to passive resistance, it is pointed out, relieves the Berlin government of a great financial load that was aggravating an already embarrassing situation. Relieved of this burden, it is pointed out, Chancellor Stresemann may proceed with some plan for stabilizing the mark.

Columbus, Sept. 29-Denial that the state highway department intends to construct a gravel road "as a permanent proposition" on the main market highway from Columbus to Logan, via Lancaster, was contained in a statement from State Highway Director Boulay today.

Until funds are available to con struct a more permanent type of road, "the department proposes to provide a serviceable all year road of gravel construction," Boulay

### DRY AGENT INDICTED

Lispon, O., Sept. 29.—An indictment vas returned by the Columbiana ounty grand jury against Dr. S. E. conrad, prohibition enforcement offier of East Palestine, on a charge of hooting with intent to wound. Conad is alleged to have shot a man asmed McCauley when the latter atempted to flee as dry agents were naking a raid. . McCauley was not eriously wounded.

FOUNDS METALLURGICAL INSTITUTE

Columbus, Sept. 29.-Provision for in institute in Columbus to be known as the Battelle Memorial institute, to further researches in the field of metallurgy, particularly in iron, steel, zinc, coal and their allied industries, is made in the will of the late Gordon Battelle, who left an estate valued at \$2.000.000.

### WALTON ISSUES PAPER

Oklahoma City, pape. 23.—Governor Walton issued the second number of his own paper, the Record, in which te specifically charges the Ku Klux lan with atrocious outrages. To stop hese he declared the state under partial law. The cases cited, the overnor explained, are supported by vidence already adduced by the milary investigation.

An opportunity for those who were announcement of County Superinten. of School, H. C. Aultman. dent of School, H. C. Aultman, Satur-

several schools on condition. Five ap. according to Mr. Aultman. plications for the examination will be made from the Greene County normal from the system, may do so at the



Ruffled daintiness is the keynote of this winsome trock of cylamen pink Gladys Jenks. taffeta which takes its motiff from a fashion of lon gago, but expresses the chrm of perennial youth. The sleeve caps and front hem border are of delicate silver lace, the slippers of sliver metal brocade.

PARIS NOTES

Tailored suft skirts suppress fullness over hips by means of pressed darts, instead of shirring.



Velvets are almost exclusively chosen for elaorate evening wraps. Jeweled and metal embroideries frequently

Foulard dresses lined with duvetyn! New idea for travel wear.

Subdued embroideries are employed to give character to coats designed

for formal wear. Some long coats have been introduced which are developed on the molded

Velveteens are being used for threepiece siuts.

lines of the princess effect.

EAST END NEWS

The marriage of Mrs. Maud E. Guy to Mr. David Homer Little took place at the home of the bride 507 East Main Street, Wednesday evening ,the Rev. Raphael Hancock, pastor of the Main Street Church of Christ ,officiating. There were no attendants, the officiating minister and Mrs. Hancock being the only witnesses. 'Mrs. Little is a caterer and very we'll known in Xenia and her many friends are extending felletations. Mr. Lithas lived in Xenia for some time, coming to this city from Cleveland.

The 'teen age girls will render the following program at the Zion Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30 Opening song by the choir. Prayer, Rev. J. H. Harris. Solo, Miss Marie Greenway. Reading, Miss Marguerite Simpson. Solo, Miss Martha Peters. Solo, Miss Zelda Booth, Fiano Solo Miss Ogretta Tyler. Solo, Miss Mary Smith. Piano Duet, Misses eBulah Tibbs and Elnore Gaines. Read-Miss Rosalie Greenway. Offering, Dr. H. R. Hawkins. Solo, Miss Elizabeth Bowen. Piano solo, Miss Mary E. Pettiford, Paper, Miss Amanda Porter, Solo, Prof. Arthur

Miss Olivia Craig of North Colum hus Street, entertained at her home Wednesday evening about 25 of her young friends. The evening was course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The Springfield District Convention will open its session Sunday morning at 10,a. m. at the Zion Baptist Church Miss Iva Haines, the field worker of Akron Ohio, is expected to be in attendance and deliver the address. Good music will be furnished by the Zion choir. The afternoon session will be of much interest as Mrs. Georgia Miller of Cincinnati, State President of the Woman's Auxiliary to the General Association, together with the President of the Western Union Weman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Carolyne Brownee of Cincinnati, will each appear on the program. Delegates from all over the district will be present. Mrs. Charles Lockett of St. John's, Springfield, will sing at the morning service

Miss Mary Nichols Wheeler ,wife of Joseph Wheeler formerly of Xenra. died at her home in Dayton, Thursday morning and was buried Saturday afternoon. She was a sister-inof Robert M. Williams, of East Main Street, Xenia.

# TEACHERS SHOULD

All teachers entering the profession unable to take the examination for en. this year and all who have not already trance into normal schools, held Aug. enrolled in the teachers' retirement the churches on alternate Sunday ev ust 14 and September 4, will be given system, must do so within a few days, enings are well attended. Rev. Walley October 5, at Dayton, according to the according to County Superintendent will preach at the Methodist church

The law requires that all teachers must be members of the system during Mt. Holly Church last Sunday. All re-The Dayton examination will be their time of service, it is pointed out. given under the supervision of P. . This system is on an actuarial basis. Stetson, superintendent of Dayton and will eventually be largely supported by the teachers themselves, from Those who will take the examination the four per cent contributions from the week have already been admitted to their their salaries, which all must make,

> Any or all who wish to withdraw relatives. time of their withdrawal from the profession and receive all they have paid in, with four per cent interest.

### BRIDGEPORT

Master Charles Thomas was able to return to school Wednesday after being absent a few days, suffering from operation for goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson spent ill. Friday in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Sem Ireland spent Thursday in Pt. William, the guests of

Mr. Harvey Woolery, Miss Sarah Eliott is spending several days in Xenia, the guest of Miss

Miss Lucy Swindler, who was operated on at the McClellan Hospital three weeks ago, was able to move to the home of her parents Sunday. Miss Edith Robinson of Xenia, has

returned home after spending a week the guest of Mrs. John Bocklet. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDonald nee Ruth Farquhar, are aunouncing the birth of a seven pound daughter, Glenna Mae, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Spahr of Xenia

are spending sseveral days with Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Kyle. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas and family were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Ida Thomas of Xenia. Mrs. Henry Weiss accompanied by

Xenia friends, spent Thursday in Day-

### SPRING VALLEY

The Sunday evening meetings at next Sabbath evening.

A number from here attended the trator has been approved. port a splendid time.

Mr. John Wurm of Hamilton visited his aunt Mrs. Anna Jenson a part of

Mrs. Fred Carter and children of Washington C. H., spent Sunday with

daughters spent the week end with ing no funds remaining in her hands, relatives at Shiloh.

Miss Rosa Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. John Johnson at Yellow Springs Saturday.

Mrs. John Hood was taken to the Miami Valley hospital Sunday for an Mrs. Nathan Harves is still quite

Mrs. Otis Brown underwent an operation for gall stones at the McClel-

lan Hospital Tuesday Mrs. Ed Hartsock is still very sick. Mrs Roy Irons of near Sandusky is here caring for her mother Mrs Eva

Mr. Kenneth Compton who has been ill for some time is still on the sick

Mr. Danield Stump has returned home from a visit with relatives at Columbus.

Short services were held at the Hudson home Thursday morning for Miss Rachel Neer before leaving for New Concord where the funeral service was held and burial made.



A LOG CABIN BROWN SUEDE OXFORD,

with Seal Brown Kid trimming, low military heel.

# MOSER'S

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# TO-NIGHT

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True Gold

A Universal 2 reel western drama with JACK DAUGHERTY.

Spring Fever

A Universal 2 reel Century comedy with FRED SPENCER.

The Oregon Trail

Everybody will want to see the final chapter of this great estern drama full of thrills and action with ART ACORD. Matinee 1:15. Night first show 5:45 prompt. COME EARLY.

MONDAY NIGHT

### The Raiders

A 5 reel story of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police featuring FRANKLYN FARNUM, Indians, guides, plainsmen and Royal Mounted Police. A picture with a mighty wallop. SEE IT.

Don't Be Foolish

A standard 2 reel Sunrise comedy.

### COURT NEWS

APPRAISAL TO BE MADE. In the matter of the estate of William H. Long the court directed the county aulitor to proceed to fix the market value of the estate for the pur-

EXECUTOR DISCHARGED. Karhl Bull, executor of the estate to \$357.18. of Henry M. Barber has been allowed his final discharge by the court.

SALE APPROVED. In the estate of Jane Carpenter, sale of personal property by the adminis-

EXECUTRIX DISCHARGED. Catherine H. Peterson was allowed her discharge as executrix of the will of John W. Peterson.

ADMINISTRATRIX RELEASED. Jane Nichols as administratrix of the estate of Thomas E. Nichols filed Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunt and her first account, and the court find-

> ADMINISTRATOR NAMED. C. V. Hampton was appointed ad-

allowed release from her bond

Jacob Smith, B. F. Thomas and A. E. Faulkner were appointed appraisers.

NO INHERITANCE TAX DUE.

Debts exceeding the value of the assets, an entry has been approved pose of determining the inheritance holding no inheritance tax due on the estate of Sarah Underwood. estate was worth \$350 and the debts and costs of administration amounted

> WILL TAKE PROPERTY. In the matter of the estate of C. C. Manor, the widow Margaret Manor

> elected to take the personal property at the valuation fixed by appraisers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Harry E. Vonderheide, coremaker, 4796 Barrow Avenue, Oakley, Cin-

cinnati, and Mrs. Elva D. Sprinzmeier

real estate agent, Xenia.

Asa I conard Inskeep, South Charleston, auto mechanic, and Minnie Catherine Thomas, 20. Jamestown. Consent of parents W. C. and Winnie Thomas, filed.

EAST END NEWS

Crow and his bond was fixed at \$1000. Bible School, H. W. Gales, Supt. ists with stringed instruments, (Please be on time.) 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon. Following the sermon, Mrs. LeRoy Washington will render a solo. 3:00 p. m. (Special services. A sacred concert and musical will be given at this hour. This program will indeed prove to be one unusual interest, for, the committee of arrangement have succeeded in bringing together at one given point an array of talent that cannot be excelled; and very seldom

seen or met at any one place. tenor soloist, we make mention of Mr. Homer Smith (Wilberforce). As an (Xenia.) As a soprano solist, we bro (Xenia.) As a reader, we make mention of Mrs. Elizabeth Simms (Xenia.) As a violinist, we mention Mrs. E. C. Oglesby (Xenia.) As to fine arts in music, we mention Miss ed out that color has been used since Gertrude Holmes, Miss Josephine the earliest ages, although modern Howe, and Mrs. William Lone. Miss costumers are not so lavish in its use. Holmes is now a senior in Witten- They go to old paintings for color burg College of Arts, Springfield. combinations but they could get bet-The above mentioned artists will ap- ter effects from nature. He illustrated pear at the Third Baptist. Church this with slides the return to color in mod-Sabbath afternoon, and other numbers Third Baptist Church, A. McClin- of equal importance, such as sex- cluded with pictures of Indian pottery ministrator of the estate of Mamie tock Howe, Minister. 9:30 a. m. tetts, quartetts and etc. As are art. and Oriental rugs.

mention Mr. and Mrs. B. Newsom

Yellow Springs, Sept. 29 .- Theodore H. Pond, of the Dayton Institute of artist and soloist we make mention of Art, delivered his fourth public lec-Miss Hair Wheeler Fugerson ture in aesthetics at Antioch College. Thursday night, before a class of sixty make mention of Mrs. Arnita Kim- students and residents of Yellow Springs.

Mr. Pond described the right and wrong colors in costuming. interior decoration, and architecture. He pointern architecture. The lecture was con-



# NEWEST FALL FABRICS

With the straighter silhouette of the new Fall fashions in all day wear and outdoor costumes, the new cloths combine beauty of surface with lightness and softness in solid bodied goods to give the desired smooth fit and perfect drape. Velvets, velours and similar fabrics, some ribbed, many in embroidered and attractive print effects come in colors of subdued splendor ranging through novel greens to shell browns, taupe and olive tones. These are but a few of the delightful innovations which have come in with the new modes in materials for early



### Novelty Silks

Silk and Wool Canton Crepes, printed in the newest and most attractive patterns. 36 in. wide.

3.25 per yd.

We are offering something distinctively new and pleasing in printed Silk Rajah, 36 in. wide.

3.00 per yd.

New Paisley Patterns on extra heavy novelty crepe, 36 inches wide.

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Heavy quality Crepe de Chines, printed in navy and grey combinations.

48 inches wide



### Dress and Blouse Fabrics

Beautiful selections of Printed Silk and Cotton Crepes. for blouses and trimmings, 36 in. wide.

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Brocaded Satines, in plain colors, full 36 in. wide, reasonably priced

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Brocaded Canton Crepes, in all the standard shades, and the newest of the season's colorings. 40 inches wide. 3.00 per yd.

New shipment of Silks for Kimonos, or linings, 36 in. wide, 2 qualities.

1.35 and 1.50 per yd.

An unusual assortment of All Silk Canton Crepes, in all the newest shades of the present season.

2.75 to 3.75 per vd.

A very unusual value in a Silk and Wool Canton Crepe in a variety of good plain shades.

2.00 per yd.

### Corset Values

Broken lines, and sizes, in some of the good models, of the leading brands of Corsets, makes it possible for us to offer unusual values in Gossard, Royal Worcester and other makes.

> Corset values up to 5.00 SPECIAL AT 2.95

We are also showing wonderful values in BRASSIERES. 39c., 59c. and 69c.

Hutchison & Gibney

spent in music and games. A two GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour—"Every Lane Has an Ending"

By BECK



# Personal and Society ROBBERS OF DELCO PLANT CAUGHT BY

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest pourtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Mr. Emmett Hardy, is leaving

Sunday for Columbus, where he has

take a course in pharmacy.

Mrs. R. R. Grieve.

Galloway Street.

relatives in this city.

matriculated at the Ohio State Uni-

versity, for the fall-term. He will

Mrs. Emma Constable, of Blanches

Miss Marguerite Glass of Wads-

Mrs. Edward Marshall returned

services at the funeral and to all otiv-

er friends for kindness at the time of

the death of our husband and father.

William M. Johnston ill

Quit Tennis

Wilam M Johnston

surance bror in San Francisco, is

ALLEGE FALSE OATH

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BOWERSVILE HIGH

SCHOOLNOTES

The Jefferson Twall team played

Wayne Twp. team play Jefferson

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Miss Ruby Hussels been absent

The junior class thave its first

meeting Thursday ever at the home

Mr. Clarence Wells been absent

from School for a days on ac-

The Agriculture clander the su-

pervision of Mr. Dristage enjoying

field work and study selection of

The question for de for the Literary program to be givriday night

Oct. 5 is "Resolved, Tpreparation

for war is the best moof securing

The Misses Ruby O'At and Mar-

school will play a violin piano duet

of Zora Smith.

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October 4, 1923.

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Twp. team Friday eing at Bowers.

at Centerville and by a score of

posit in a Londophio, bank.

to be in circulan to the effect that

Knights of Colbus, a Catholic or-

Mrs. Charles Yeakley and children.

AGAENT PRESENTED THANK OFFERING MEETING.

A splendid pagaent, in connection ith the annual Thankoffering serce of the Woman's Missionary Soety of the First United Presbyterchurch was presented before a ood-sized audience, in the church

arlors, Friday evening. Mrs. A. M. Patterson, president the Society, presided and made ne announcements, followed by deotionals. Three little girl's, Fran-Marshall, Sarah Davidson, and label Wheeler, sang a psalm of

nanksgiving, followed by prayer. "Miss Thankless Becomes Miss 'hankful" was the title of the hankoffering pagaent, with Mrs.

S. Frazer taking the part of Miss 'hankful, representing the Spirit of hankoffering. She was seated on dais, dressed in flowing white obes and a golden crown on her lead. At her feet were the Blessngs she brings-Parents, Doctor, Nurse, Country, Church, School, Colege and above all, the gifts of Jesus thrist. The various Blessings were epresented by little boys and girls, each holding an illimated placard. Mrs. William Nash, as Miss Thankess, presented herself, to the Spirit Thankoffering, asking, "Why should I give a Thankoffering to help others, when I need all my money or myself?" The Spirit of Thankoffering answered her question by presenting through the pages, Emily

Freedmen, Mountain Whites, Italian, Hindu, Sudanese, Abyssianian, Egyofian and East Indian, who/were represented by the young people of the congregation, and who rehearsed their privations to Miss Thankless. She is thoroughly convinced that she has been wrong, and enthusiasticalacknowledges her selfishres, and l join in a prayer of Thanksgiving. Twenty-nine took part in the pagent. After the pagaent, Mrs. Carl Smith sang, "The Earth is the

Dean and Marjorie Chandler, the

various eneeds of the world, Indian,

Lord's," the 24th psalm. The Rev. Mr. Lytle, made a short talk, und closed the program with prayer and enediction

### NTERTAINS CLASS MEMBERS AT HOME THURSDAY

Mr. William DeVoe entertained the Sunshine Class at his home in Paintersville, Thursday evening. After a usiness meeting, music and games ere enjoyed. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Those enoving the evening were Marguerite Glass, Sophia Crass, Edna Swindler Glenna Dinwiddie, Carrie Williamson, Marguerite Caraway, Bessie Eyler, Christel Thomas, Gladys Bales, Dorthy Wolary, Jessie Bone, Elmer Midlleton, Elmar McCoy, Warren Middleon, Russell Fudge, Ronald Faulkner, Marlin Heinz, Loren Thomas, Willard and the wld's turf court tennis harles Faulkner, Eldon Heinz, Harry but who w second to William T. ickering and the host, William De-

TO HOLD BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE

The local Knights of Pythias and the a small maland his physique will Pythian Sisters are planning a social no longer shd the strain of hard ime, in the nature of a Bex Social tennis. Helas twice been Amerind dance for the members of their can tennis igles champion and amilies which will be held at the K. ranks No. 21 the list of American f P. Hall, Wednesday evening, at stars. ven o'clock.

Each Pythian Sister will prepare an tractively decorated box which will be taken to two hese boxes will be autotioned off by lonel Isaac Cummins, to the hight bidders. Members of both lodges d their families are invited.

RESHMEN GIRLS NTERTAINED BY SENIORS

Girls of the Freshmen class of Cenal High School were feted by their nior sisters, with a "kid party" at e High school Friday evening. The younger girls who are being

itiated into the social festivites of e upper classmen, came to the ar- ganization, are quired to subsribe ir, dressed in the fashion of earlier to an oath slaring all Church deears with abbreviated skirts and nominations oth than Catholic and arrying dolls. One hundred and which, the statent says, places wenty-five girls enjoyed the evening.
Each of the Freshmen girls were reuested to recite a nursery rhyme to of Columbus is thorizing an offer arry out the "kid" idea. After a series of \$5,000 reward anyone proving childhood games, Miss Harriet Kel- the alleged spus oath to be a er told a short story and refresh part of their rit ents of candied apples, cakes and unch were served

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Second Auxiliary of the Womn's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, will mest with Mrs O. McDorman at her home, 402 N. ling Street, Monday evening Oct. 1.

O GIVE REPORT

An interesting report of the Grand onvention which was held at Toledo, hio, will be given by the delegate Irs. Gertrude Ball, at the regular eeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, at the K. of P. Hall Tuesday vening at seven o'clock.

PWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL he Epworh League Soiety of the First M. E. Church enjoyed a social me at the church, Friday evening. Delicious refreshments were sdrved

of the death of her law. ated in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett, of stelton Road, are the parents of a

aughter, born Saturday morning. Dale Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Washburn, North Derolt Street, one of the players on

he Central High School football eam, received an injured left knee riday's game. Dr. P. D. Espey ook an X-ray of the injury, Friday night, but found that no bones were oroken. Washburn is at his home, esting comfortably.

Mr. Adams of Yellowings has a very large violin class year in the We have two more routes for good Bewersville school. oys. Come quick. See Mr Clifford, garet Ross of Bowele High Jazette office.

Two boys for East End at Marion Twp. for a It-teachers Wanted oute. See Mr. Clifford, Gazette association meeting They evening

POLICE WITH LOOT

Dayton, Sept. 29-Three men who held up and robbed the paymaster's office at the Delco-Light plant, Amelia and Taylor streets, of \$5400 about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, were arrested an hour and a half later by police in a house at 110 ter, Ohio, is spending the week end Wortman avenue, and confessed to with her cousinsMrs. C. I.. Babb and the robbery

A travelling bag containing their spoils, \$5400 in 162 pay envelopes was seized.

worth, Ohio, is spending the week end The men under arrest are Steve with Miss Glenna Dinwiddle of South Vargo, 35, of 221 Troy street, Dayton; George Miller, 23, of 2723 Park avenue, Detroit and George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Downs returned | alias Thornton, giving Toledo as his Friday evening from Wellston, Ohio, where they visited several weeks. Miss home

All available city and county po-Laura Downs remained for a longer lice were watching streets and roads in Dayton and Montgomery county within a few minutes after the rob-A squad of detectives and Thursday to her home in Grand Tower plain clothes men was held in read-Illinois, after a visit at the home of iness at police headquarters to an-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller and other swer any report that the robbers had been sighted, and descriptions of the robbers, and their car had beer tele-We wish to extend cur heartfelt phoned to police in all neighboring hanks to the members of I. O. O. F. Lodge and the pallbearers for their

About 6:30 o'clock police received tip that three men, one carrying travelling bag were seen entering the house at 110 Wortman street. A squad of police and detectives surprised the men in the house. The bag containing the money was found behind a table. Only three pay envelopes were missing.

According to the bandits' Varge who had worked at the Delco for a year as a screw machine operator, was the inside man on the robbery. He planned it with Smith, a former friend in Toledo, to whom he communicated the pay system at the Delco. Miller and Smith said they came to Dayton in a Cadillac. which they stole in Toledo. They reached Dayton at noon Friday. Varge drew his week's pay at noon and did nnt work in the afternoon getting in touch with his compan-

They arranged the robbery to take place after the girl emplyes had drawn their pay and before the men were released from work. E. H. Peiffer of Miamisburg, the paymaster and B. H. Sikorski the assistant were alone in the paymaster's booth, Miller and Smith drove to the Taylor street entrance to the factory and parked in front of the main lor street entrance to the factory gates. After the girls had passed through they jumped from their car and with drawn revolvers ran through the factory grounds to the building where Pay Station No. 4 is located, and passed down a corridor to the paymaster's window. Forcing the paymaster and his assistant to put up their hands they raked the envelopes into a travelling bag and William I. Johnston, who won ran back to their car.

the world hard court tennis cham-After the robbery Miller and Smith pionship Wimbledon, England, go roomed, and changed their Church, Friday night. championsh at St. Cloud. France. clothes. Vargo took them to 110 Tilden in he American singles refused rooms by the landlady. They championsh will retire from comwere sitting on a couch discussing petition at ce, according to a close plans when arrested. friend. Joston, who is an in-

> COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY

Phi Delto Kappa Delta Theta Tau Library Board B. M. P. O. E. D. of P Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright R. and S. M.

TUESDAY Xenia I. O. O. F. K. of C. Obed. D. of A. Pythian Sisters WEDNESDAY

Ceurch Prayer Meets
Kiwanis
J O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.
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THURSDAY
Page Man Red Men Rebekahs P. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY

D. of V.

### DAYTON DAYLIGHT TIME CHANGES

Daytonians will change their clocks from Daylight Saving time to the old time, Sunday morning at two o'clock.

Xenians who have been forced to waste two hours on a trip to Dayton, can postpone their journey a hour. Clocks pushed ahead last spring will be turned back one hour for the winter.

Makes Perfect Score In Rifle Contest



Russell Wiles, Jr., son of a Chicago attorney and member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, won the National Small Bore Rifle Championship at Camp Perry, O over his father and 100 other marksmen. He made a perfect score.

Dr. C. H. Stull, secretary of evange lism for the Ohio Baptist Convention. was the principal speaker at the evandrove to 221 Troy street where Var-

year instead of allowing the church ment, drew "costs suspended." to sleep the latter part of the year,, and then crowding the work into an evangelistic period.

The Rev. W. J. Staley of Dayton, also addressed the Friday night aud- Wanted two good boys for East End mon Saturday night and will hold a conference of all officers of the church and Sunday school after the meeting.

Dr. Stull will preach at the morning and evening services Sunday. He has been successful in every church community he has visited and the local church is expecting great benefit from his visit according to the Rev. E. R. Brown, pastor.

FOOTBALL AT NIGHT

Cincinnati, Sept. 29-Playing in the glare of many strong lights placed around the gridiron, the University its football season tonight when it on the Kentucky Wesleyans on the local field. The lighting system is said to have proved satisfactory in practice. A large corps of electricians wil lman the lights. The bell will be painted white.



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Burglars who entered The Criterion clothing store, South Detroit Street, Caesars Creek Friends church Sunearly Friday night, after removing the day. iron grating covering a basement win- Leesburg and Prof. Farr of Wildow in the rear and prying open the mington college were the speakers. window, took \$18 from the cash register. Nothing else was disturbed.

A large box containing a shipment of hose was found pulled against the window, but its not known whether the thieves attempted to pull the box through the window or used it to stand on. The iron grating after being removed from its positica ras placed in the enclosure about the window which is eight feet deep, and was evidently used as a ladder.

Frank Hustmyer, proprietor of the Smoke House adjoining the Criteton, noticed the grating had been removed from the window which is directly be hind his place of business, after he returned from supper, about seven clock, and notified Harold M. Owens, nanager of The Criterion.

The store was closed for the day at six o'clock and Mr. Owens was in the store again at 6:50. The robbery had evidently taken place between six and 6:50 and it is believed that Mr. Owens entering the store may have frightened the intruder away.

Patrolman Simms investigated but found no clue to the burglar. The store has been robbed twice before,

HEAVY FINES GIVEN AND DRY OFFICERS

Cincinnati, Sept. 29 -- Scenes vixually without parallel in the history of Cincinnti courts took place when Municipal Judge Woeste fined dry agents of the Loveland, Ohio, court and others on various charges. A severe denunciation of the practices of village dry agents preceeded the announcement of sentences and was greeted by cheers from spectators.

Harry G. Miller, chief dry agent of the Loveland Court and former pore judge of that village, was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on two of the three charges against him. These two charges were possession of liquor and intoxication. A charge of carrying concealed weapons, courted with disorderly conduct, was dismissed. Joseph Yaffee, Miller's assistant was fined \$500 and costs on charges of possessing liquor. Edwin Kibby, former police telephone operator and a former Loveland dry agent, also was fined \$500 on a charge of possess-

ing liquor. The trials and sentences grew out Kibby admitted, he occupied.

Other persons arrested during the Wortman street where they were Evangelistic Church" bringing out the raid, which was made as the result idea that a church stimulation must of what was described as "riotious be carried on throughout the entire revelry" taking place in the apart-

EAST END NEWS

ience. Dr. Stull will give another ser- Routes. See Clifford at Gazette Office tonight

> LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Wright Council No. 96, R and S. M. Stated Assembly Monday Octo-ber 1, 1923, 7 o'clock p. m. Visitors welcome. By order of Charles Breiel, T. I. M.

Get It at Donges.

Revival services at the Church of of Cincinnati varsity squad opened God will continue each evening at 7:30, until the spirit has ceased.

> PUBLIC SALE At my place on the Grinnell road, mile southeast of Yellow Springs,

Ohio, on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1923

Commencing at 11:30 A. M. 3-HEAD OF HORSES-3 Brown mare, 10 year old, colt by side; Brown mare, 6 years old, gen-

eral purpose, weight 1250; Bay gelding, 6 years old, general purpose, weight 1300. -HEAD OF CATTLE-8 Two Jersey and Guernsey cows, carrying 3rd and 4th calf; two Guern-

sey and Shorthorn cows, carrying 2nd calf; heifer, carrying 1st calf; heifer, past year old, open; two spring heifer calves. 37-HEAD OF HOGS-37

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FIELDING DUNBAR.

NEW BURLINGTON

Mrs. William Mendenhall is spending two weeks with relatives

at Germantown. , Mrs. Effie Scroggy of Wilmington for the funeral of Mrs. O. M. Sellers, was the guest of Mrs. Rachel Miller and family the past week.

Miss Bessie Ford spent the weekend at Dayton.

Several attended the meeting at Rev. Fremont Milner of A basket dinner was served.

nicely from the fall in the yard of her home last Thursday. She received a painful injury to her right arm but no bones were broken. Stanley Stephens and family spent

Mrs. Josephine Blair is recovering

the week end with his parents near Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and daughter entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley, north of town and Mrs. Rebecca Lloyd and family of Dayton. Robert Stanley and finity of Homer and Junio Beechgrove spent Sunday ith Mr. with scarlet fever.

and Mrs. Laurence Mitchner. Samuel Mitchner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mitchner near Oldtown

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller en-James Dunlap and family, Mr. and and son Thomas Dunlap of Middle- Gamma Sorority. near Port William.

Pr. and Mrs. Wm. McCray, Miss Mattie Stiles and Vernon McCray spent Sunday at Morrow, the guests

of Halay Houston and family. Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Sellers of West Miiton and Mr. and Mrs. Damon H. Sellers of Troy were here this week

brother John W. Haydock. The funeral of John W. Haydock was held Wednesday afternoon from the late home of Mr. Haydock, which had been closed since the death of his wife, November 19 1922. The service were in charge of Rev. Jesse Hawkins, pastor of the Friends Church assisted by Rev. Homer Cuiless, pastor of the M. E. Church. The obituary was prepared and read by Rev. O. M. Sellers of West Milton. Six nephews acted as pall bearers, James Haydock, Chester Haydock, Thomas Harlan. Damon Sellers, Trevor Haydock and William Harlan. A quartet composed of Harley Smith, Josephine Reeves, Mrs. Nellie Lackey and Robert Collett, sang several beautiful selections.

The services at the grave were in charge of the Msonic Lodge of which he had been a member for more than 57 years. Burial in the Cemetery east of town.

Homer and Junior Robinson are ill

STUDENTS ARE PLEDGED

Two Xenia students have been tertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. pledged to Greek letter organizations at Miami University, Oxford. Miss Mrs. Samuel Boyd and family of Josephine Wolf, daughter of Mr. Zoar; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunlap and Mrs. M. L. Wolf, North King and daughter Miss Bessie Dunlap Street, has been pledged to Delta. William Miller, town; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dunlap son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller, and grandson Willard Dunlap of North Detroit Street, has been pledged to Delta Usilon Fraternity.

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Notwithstanding the indisputable proofs of the falsity of the charge that the Fourth Degree members of the Knights of Columbus take or subscribe to the bogus alleged "oath" published in certain sections of this State in recent months, certain newspapers, organizations and individuals continue to publish and circulate the same and to represent it as genuine.

The undersigned have this day deposited FIVE THOU-SAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) with THE PEOPLE'S COM-MERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK, OF LONDON, OHIO, which sum will be paid to any person or persons furnishing:

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> JAMES A. FLAHERTY. Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, P. J. KIRWIN, London, Ohio, State Deputy of Ohio Knights of Columbus. W. E. BERGEN,

Grand Knight Xenia Council 1801. I hereby certify that there is on deposit with this bank the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) which will be paid to any person or persons who furnish the proof called for in the foregoing statement; such proof to be communicated to this bank in writing within sixty days from this date.

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London, Ohio, Sept. 4, 1923. 

### Terms Made Known on Day of Sale Auctioneer-GLEN WEIKERT. Clerk-GEO. DRAKE.

too numerous to mention.

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### LET US BE FAIR WITH RELIGION.

Occasionally a person who has been a church member is taken in crime and there are always many to cry: "Religion is a failure." No so. This person has simply been acting the hyporite. In his or her case, as we often say about vaccination, "Religion "didn't take."

The charge that a so-called christian had fallen from grace is often a great source of grief to relatives, and of much regret to fellow church members, but Religion itself should not be held up in decision. It only proves that the person was a "black sheep" when he or she should have been a white one.

Coleridge, one of the wisest men who ever lived, at the end of his life summed up his conclusions as follows:

"I have known what the enjoyments and advantages of this life are, and what the more refined pleasures which learning and intelectual powers can bestow, and with all the experience which more than three score years can give, I now, on the eve of my departure, declare to you that health is a great blessing-competence, obtained by honorable industry, a great blessing—and a great blessing it is to have kind, faithful and loving friends and relatives-but the greatest of all blessings, as it is the most enobling of all privileges, is indeed to be a christian."

Re-read that. It certainly could scarcely be more fuly expressive of all that is desirable at the end of a long life.

If we want to be honest with Religion, let us not charge it with the downfall of every professed christian, but let us see what proportion of christians go wrong-that is the per cent, as compared with those who have not classed themselves as such. We are sure that nobody will claim that more than one tenth of registered church members are found in the lists of law breakers. If this be so then, we are to conclude that ninety are faithful to their vows-ninety per cent. Surely this large per cent must be conjured with, and christianty be not charged as a failure every 'ime a "black sheep" of the fold plays false to his vows.

### THE PRESIDENT'S BURDEN.

The physical breakdown of President Wilson and the lamented death of President Harding during their respective terms of office have awakened us all to a realization of the burden of responsibility and labor that our chief magistrates are called upon to bear. It has been said by those who are familiar with the facts hat that burden is twice as great today as it was when McKinley was President and probably four times as heavy as it was in the leisurely days before the Civil War. Only a man who is comparatively young, physically in perfect condition and temperamentaly placid can be expected to take the strain without unfor-

It is generally admitted, therefore, that we must find some way to lighten the tasks of the President. He must be relieved from the load of routine and detail that now occupies so much of his time and demands so much of his nervous energy. Senator Edge of New Jersey wants the duty of administering the budget. which was recently added to the President's responsibilities, transferred to the Vice President. Mr. John Brooks Leavitt, an eminent lawyer of New York, believes that the second article of the Constitution, properly construed, would now permit the President to delegate to the Vice President any duties that he found himself unable to perform for any reason-provided of course that Congress first passed a statute authorizing him to do so. Other men say that a law limiting a President to a single term would help. Mr. Walter F. Brown, who at President Harding's request, framed a plan for the reorganization of the executive departments that was laid before Congress last year, advises the creation of a new office—that of assistant to the President; who should be authorized, under the President's direction, to sign papers, reply to letters and attend to the tedious and exhausting interviews with Congressmen on the eternal subject of appointments to office. It is Mr. Brown's opinion that a President can-ferent and equally delicious: not now give more than two hours a day to the really important business of his office, so overburdened is he with the mass of social and administrative detail that has accumulated upon his shoulders.

Something must be done, and quickly, to reorganize the present executive system. In the meantime the people themselves tablespoons of thick sweet cream should help their servant the President by expecting less of him socially. They should not take so much of his time by their calls at the White House and by manoeuvring through their Congressmen to get personal interviews with him. They should not expect him to turn his "vacations" into tiresome railway trips, punctuated by exhausting receptions and public addresses. The President needs more real rest and gets less of it than any other citizen in the United States.

So long as the President is head of a party as well as chief executive he probably cannot escape entirely the constant stream of politicians, who consume his time and his nervous strength with their appeals, their demands and their complaints. But nothing does more to depress a President's vitality than the dreary duty of dispensing patronage. It is probably too much to expect the politicians, intent on personal or party advantage, to be considerate of their unfortunate chief, but what a happy surprise it would be if they were to become so

As long as our Presidents are eligible to more than one term it is only natural that a first term President may wish to have a second term. This leads to much personal work or at least thought to occomplish this object during the last half of his first term. And this may be as physically wearying as the regular duties of the office. We have seen that Senator Fess proposes that our Presidents should have a six years single term of office. This would cut out the log-rolling for a second term, and looks to us as if it would be a good arrangement.

IT MAKES THE WAR GOD LAUGH



### 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago -- 1923

Mr. O P. Bell the new physical director of the Y. M. C. A., arrived in town last evening and is getting acquainted with his new field.

The Xenia High School football team is making splendid progress in its practice games and is rapidly developing into a hard and fast team. The management has procured the services of Attorney Harry Smith as coach, who during his attendance at Ann Arbor, was coached by the well known "Hurry Up"

Yost. Mr. Smith in his assistance to the High School team is trying to develop the style of play used by Yost at Michigan. The recent action of the Xenia Shoe Company is increasing its capital stock from \$50,-

several of the employes becoming stockholders. Traffic on the D. and X traction line was greatly delayed last night and travelers put to much inconvenience when

000 to \$100,000 has resulted in

wheel and axle broke on one of the cars.

tablespoons of either cornstarch or

flour. Beat into this one-half cup of

softened butter, then add the yolks

of five eggs and whites of two; beat

again and add three tablespoons of

sweet milk and one teaspoon of vanil

la. Turn the mixture into a pastry

lined crust and bake for 40 minutes

in a medium oven. Whip three egg

whites stiff and sweeten for merague

"To Make Four Transparent Pies:

Cream together one teacup of butter

and one pint of sugar. Add the beaten

yolks of eight eggs and on . RIASS of

apple jelly. Turn this into four pans

lined with uncooked pastry and bake

40 minutes in a moderate oven, using

the eight egg-whites for the meringue.

Divide this recipe for two pies.-Mrs.

for top. Return to over to brown .-

Mrs. H. F."



FIVE RECIPES FOR TRANSPARENT two cups of granulated sugar and two

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast

Cereal Wholewheat Griddlecakes

Dinner Chicken en Casserole Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Lettuce, French Dressing

Transparent Pie Supper Stuffed Pepper

Jam Sandwiches Cup Cakes

Not long ago a reader of this column asked for a Transparent Pie Recipe me the following all of which are dif-

"To Make Two Transparent Pies: Line two pie pans with pastry then fill them with the following: Peat the yolks of four eggs and the whites of two. Cream together one cup of butter and two cups of sugar, then add this mixture to the eggs Also add four and flavor iwth one teaspoon of vanilla Bake for 40 minutes in mediumhot oven, then cover with the following. Meringue: Beat the remaining two egg-whites stiff and add to them two tablespoons of sugar Brown for a few minutes in a moderate oven."-

"Transparent Pie: Beat three eggs thoroughly then add to them two cups of granulated sugar and one heaping cup of butter melted; beat all together in a bowl, then stand the bowl in a pan of hot water for a few moments and beat again, to blend well. Pour this filling into a deep pan lined with uncooked pastry and bake till brown in a rather slow oven about 45 minutes .- A Constant Reader."

"Transparent Pie Made With Molas ses: Beat together the yolks of four eggs and one cup of sugar; add twothirds of a cup of molasses and stir well. Then add one tablespoon of each of ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Furn this mixture into a pie pan lined with uncooked pastry and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with a meringue made of fouregg-whites stiffly whipped and sweetened, and return to the oven to brown.-Mrs. A. H."

"My Transparent Pie: Mix together

list of auto fatalities for 1923 is ness soon. ing the 100 mark. The latest victim was James Thomas, eight, who was luncheon at the Frances Villlard of killed under the wheels of an auto- Springfield, last Thursds, Mr. and mobile. The boy was the 95th victim so Mrs. Anthony Swisshelm Mr. and far this year.

died yesterday of injuries received in an auto wreck at Dayton, O., six nouncing the birth of daughter



Vitality may be dissipated in a number of different ways-by overeating, alcohol drinking, too little sleep, late hours, exciting pleasures, strenuous emotions, etc. In fine "the game is not

worth the candle," and many years of a "life abounding" with love and health are certainly worth more than a few hours of riotous, sensual enjoyment, every now and then-followed by depressing and debasing after-ef-Any discussion of the requirements

of health would be incomplete without some reference to various forms of dissipation which are not commonly regarded as such. The term has come to have a rather narrow meaning, for at its mention one is most likely to think of drunkenness and all-night orgies in public places. Literally, however, the word has reference to all means of dissipating or wasting human energy, and in this sense it should be considered here. For instance, a man who thinks himself a model of righteousness and good conduct because he frowns upon alcoholic indulgence and the use of tobacco, may yet be guilty of even greater dissipation through the abuse of his stomach, in persistent overeating and in the use of unwholo-some foods which consume or waste

Probably one of the most disastrous and at the same time one of the most common forms of dissipation is the American habit of late hours. In the cities there are only a few of the oldfashioned kind of people who get to bed before ten o'clock in the evening, whereas the more usual hour for retiring is somewhere between eleven and twelve. Indeed, there are probably more people who go to bed after midnight in the cities than who go to bed before ten. And in recent years the same tendencies are to be noted in the villages and small towns.

Vitality is impossible without sleep. Without this nightly opportunity of rebuilding the broken down cells, charging them with oxygen and storing up energy for the following day, one must inevitably deteriorate in vigor and strength. It seems hardly necessary to say that all else that one may attempt in the way of health culture and bodybuilding will be of no avail whatever if day after day one sits up late in the evening, not only depriving one's body of the opportunity for recuperation, but still further wasting and destroying its tissues and powers. Truly, it is a policy of slow suicide, and one could scarcely conceive of a more certain method of bringing on complete physical and nervous collapse.

LUGUE SIGNS WITH RODS

Luque, the Cincinnati National pitching ace, signed a contract to play next year with the Reds. He will pitch next Sunday's game here and leave for Cuba on Monday. Luque won 26 and lost 8 games this season.



### MONEY

Money buys motor cars. Laces and things, Diamonds and rubies For princes and kings; Money buys raiment And foodstuffs and wine. But money won't buy you

A character fine

Money can dress you And feed you, and hire Servants to bow to Your slightest desire: Flatterers and fawners Will smile as you spend, But money won't buy you One genuine friend.

Money is nothing But purchasing power; It is good to possess

For the need of the hour, But who would be welcomed At every man's door, Whatever his fortune, Must have something more

Money will take you As far as it can. But money has never Yet fashioned a man: Give all the world's money To one who is base, You will still see the leer Of the brute on his face.

Toil for the money And go for the goal, But still keep a thought For the good of your soul; Be friendly, be kindly, Be gentle, be true, And make of yourself

What no money can do.

# Today's Talk

Idleness is the father of much trou useless ends. ble in this world. People who have

ly get into serious trouble. Franklin says "the bird that sits is

easily shot."

### ROSS TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Andy Glass and little granddaughter, of Springfield, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Harmonic Bland and mother. Mrs. Frank Klontz, of Paitersville, visited Mrs. William Sittsworth, pride away. You must accept the do-Thursday, Mrs. Klontz remining for ing of little hings and you must do a few days visit.

Memphis, Tenn., returned to their big things come about. home Wednesday after speding two weeks with the latter's brther, Mr. A. R. Sheely. They had lot seen each other for forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony swisshelm and Miss Thelma White, of Cincinnati, was the week-end gust of Mr William Sheely and family

Mr. Grover Miller an mother Sunday with Mr. Douglas Neal and wife, of Port William. Mr. Michael and wife . Newark.

have purchased the Willim Ballard Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—Cincinnati's property and expect to pve there Miss Dorothy Sheely enrtained at

Mrs. Wilbur Nash, of Cifinnati ,and Norman A. Hobsetter, 30, this city Mrs. William Sheely of his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rd are anweeks ago. . whom they have nard Rebecca have an all day meetingt the home of Mrs. Addie Cumming next Thurs-

### ALPH

Mr Sheely is report improving. Mr. Frank Lesher a family spent Sunday with his brott John Lesher and family

Mr. Lambert Neff and family are spending a couple of eks in Virginia visiting relatives Mrs. S R Coy is siting relatives

in Mansfield, Ohio. One of Mr. Andy rawford's little boys had the misforte of getting his

arm broken one darast week. The Christian Eravors will hold their business meet at the home of Mrs. John Lesher iday evening of

this week. Philip Bruce Hull has returned to school in Tennes after having spent his vacation home.

BOMBS THREN IN SOFIA -- Bombs were Sofia, Sept. thrown when the owds were thickest at the week market and fair. The explosions ced panic throughout the city. T men were killed and 15 injured.

, no time in which to megitate upon

Better do humble work and keep something to do, even though it may busy than be idle and dream of great not be "setting the world on fire," rare tasks and never accomplish them.

Keep doing something. Take pride in doing the simple things well and then you will be assured of The mind put to useful purjose has the great things, and you will in adde tion have the confidence in yourself to handle the mworthi'y ard efficient.

Every hour that you waste takes that much lustre away from every hour that remains to you.

Strange as it may seem, you who inspire to proud heights must first throw them as though each in its turn was Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heltrbran, of very important and great. That is how

Fitness precedes greatness. Prepare. Keep getting ready for important tasks-and the tasks will come sooner or later.

Go to bed at night with at least one important thing learned or accomplished The nex day will dawn in finer

Walk ahead. Don't bother about when or how you are to arrive. That will take care of itself.

She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

Louisville, Ky.—"I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a great deal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was a second control of the co only relief was

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pound and the Sanative Wash, and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up it weight. I will tell any one that you medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs ED. BOEHNLEIN, 1130 Ash St., Louis wille Ky

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Here's what a banker in a western city learned when he marked a single dollar bill with instructions that it be kept in that city, and each transaction in which this dollar bill was concerned to be reported to the bank. At the end of the week this dollar bill was to be returned to the bank.

The dollar bill was passed out to a customer on a Monday morning. By the end of the week it had been heard from exactly 138 times, each time figuring in a transaction among local people in their home town.

It had paid butchers, grocers, dry goods merchants, hardware merchants, the landlord, the iceman, the laundryman, the milkman, the washerwoman, and had served dozen of other useful purposes.

One resident reported that the dollar bill had passed through his hands on three different occasions during the week, each time to be passed on with its important mission of usefulness.

Doesn't this show in a conlusive manner what a single dollar can do WHEN KEPT AT HOME?

Doesn't it prove the utter folly of taking or sending your money out of town?

Think how much better it is for your own prosperity, and the prosperity of Xenia, to deal with your own merchants who we you equal or better values.

# Stop and think. You'll be sure to always GIVE THE LOCAL STORES FIRST CHANCE!

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ADAIR'S FUNITUE STORE
BABB HARDWAR STORE
BROWER MUSIC HOP
THE CRITERION
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FRAZER SHOE STOE
FINNEY MILLINER

FAMOUS CHEAP STORE
GALLOWAY & CHERRY
GEYER BOOK SHOP
HUTCHISON & GIBNEY
KATZ & RICHARDS
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# **NEW NORMAL EXAM**

An opportunity for those who were announcement of County Superinten. of School, H. C. Aultman. dent of School, H. C. Aultman, Satur-

Stetson, superintendent of Dayton and will eventually be largely support.

have already been admitted to their their salaries, which all must make, several schools on condition. Five ap- according to Mr. Aultman. plications for the examination will be department,



Ruffled daintiness is the keynote of this winsome frock of cylamen pink Gladys Jenks. taffeta which takes its motiff from a fashion of lon gago, but expresses the chrm of perennial youth. The sleeve caps and front hem border are of delicate silver lace, the slippers of sliver metal brocade.

PARIS NOTES

Tailored suit skirts suppress fullness over hips by means of pressed darts, instead of shirring.



Velvets are almost exclusvely chosen for elaorate evening wraps. Jeweled and metal embroideries frequently

Foulard dresses lined with duvetyn! New idea for travel wear.

Subdued embroideries are employed to give character to coats designed for formal wear.

Some long coats have been introduced which are developed on the molded lines of the princess effect.

Velveteens are being used for threepiece siuts.

### EAST END NEWS

The marriage of Mrs. Maud E. Guy to Mr. David Homer Little took place at the home of the bride 507 East Main Street, Wednesday evening ,the Rev. Raphael Hancock, pastor of the Main Street Church of Christ ,officiating. There were no attendants, the officiating minister and Mrs. Hancock being the only witnesses. 'Mrs. Little is a caterer and very we'll known in Xenia and her many friends are extending fellstations. Mr. Lithas lived in Xenia for some time, coming to this city from Cleveland.

The 'teen age girls will render the following program at the Zion Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30 . Opening song by the choir, Prayer, Rev. J. H. Harris. Solo, Miss Marie Greenway. Reading, Miss Marguerite Solo, Miss Martha Peters. Solo, Miss Zelda Booth, Piano Solo Miss Ogretta Tyler. Solo, Miss Mary D. Smith. Piano Duet, Misses eBulah Tibbs and Elnore Gaines. Reading, Miss Rosalie Greenway. Offering, Dr. H. R. Hawkins. Solo, Miss Elizabeth Bowen. Piano solo, Miss Mary E. Pettiford, Paper, Amanda Porter, Solo, Prof. Arthur

Miss Olivia Craig of North Columbus Street, entertained at her home Wednesday evening about 25 of her young friends. The evening was course luncheon was served by the

The Springfield District Convention will open its session Sunday morning at 10,a. m. at the Zion Baptist Church Miss Iva Haines, the field worker of Akron Ohio, is expected to be in attendance and deliver the address. Good music will be furnished by the Zion choir. The afternoon session will be of much interest as Mrs. Georgia Miller of Cincinnati, State President of the Woman's Auxiliary to the General Association, together with the President of the Western Union Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. Carolyne Brownee .of Cincinnati, will each appear on the program. Delegates from all over the district will be present. Mrs. Charles Lockett of John's, Springfield, will sing at

the morning service Miss Mary Nichols Wheeler , wife of Joseph Wheeler formerly of Xenra. died at her home in Dayton, Thursday morning and was buried Saturday afternoon. She was a sister-in-law of Robert M. Williams, of East Main Street, Xenia.

# TEACHERS SHOULD

All teachers entering the profession unable to take the examination for en- this year and all who have not already trance into normal schools, held Aug. enrolled in the teachers' retirement ust 14 and September 4, will be given system, must do so within a few days. October 5, at Dayton, according to the according to County Superintendent

The law requires that all teachers must be members of the system during The Dayton examination will be their time of service, it is pointed out, fiven under the supervision of P. . This system is on an actuarial basis, ed by the teachers themselves, from Those who will take the examination the four per cent contributions from

Any or all who wish to withdraw relatives. made from the Greene County normal from the system, may do so at the time of their withdrawal from the profession and receive all they have paid in, with four per cent interest.

### BRIDGEPORT

Master Charles Thomas was able to ing absent a few days, suffering from operation for goitre. summer grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson spent ill. Friday in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Sem Ireland spent

Thursday in Pt. William, the guests of Mr. Harvey Woolery. Miss Sarah Eliott is spending sev-

eral days in Xenia, the guest of Miss Miss Lucy Swindler, who was oper-

ated on at the McClellan Hospital three weeks ago, was able to move to the home of her parents Sunday. Miss Edith Robinson of Xenia, has returned home after spending a week

the guest of Mrs. John Bocklet. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDonald nee Ruth Farguhar, are aunouncing the birth of a seven pound daughter, Glenna Mae, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Spahr of Xenia

are spending sseveral days with Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Kyle. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas and family were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Ida Thomas of Xenia.

Mrs. Henry Weiss accompanied by

### SPRING VALLEY

The Sunday evening meetings at the churches on alternate Sunday evenings are well attended. Rev. Walley will preach at the Methodist church

next Sabbath evening. A namber from here attended the trator has been approved. Mt. Holly Church last Sunday. All report a splendid time.

Mr. John Wurm of Hamilton visited his aunt Mrs. Anna Jenson a part of

Mrs. Fred Carter and children of Washington C. H., spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunt and daughters spent the week end relatives at Shiloh.

Miss Rosa Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. John Johnson at Yellow Springs Saturday.

Mrs. John Hood was taken to the return to school Wednesday after be- Miami Valley hospital Sunday for an Mrs. Nathan Harves is still quite

Mrs. Otis Brown underwent an operation for gall stones at the McClel-

lan Hospital Tuesday Mrs. Ed Hartsock is still very sick, Mrs Roy Irons of near Sandusky is here caring for her mother Mrs Eva

Mr. Kenneth Compton who has been ill for some time is still on the sick

Mr. Danield Stump has returned home from a visit with relatives at Columbus.

Short services were held at the Hudson home Thursday morning for Miss Rachel Neer before leaving for New Concord where the funeral service was held and burial made.



A LOG CABIN BROWN SUEDE OXFORD.

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# MOSER'S

# TO-NIGHT

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MONDAY NIGHT

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A standard 2 reel Sunrise comedy.

### COURT NEWS

APPRAISAL TO BE MADE.

In the matter of the estate of William H. Long the court directed the Xenia friends, spent Thursday in Day- county aulitor to proceed to fix the market value of the estate for the pur-

> EXECUTOR DISCHARGED. Karhl Bull, executor of the estate to \$357.18. of Henry M. Barber has been allowed his final discharge by the court.

SALE APPROVED. In the estate of Jane Carpenter, sale of personal property by the adminis- at the valuation fixed by appraisers.

EXECUTRIX DISCHARGED. Catherine H. Peterson was allowed

will of John W. Peterson. ADMINISTRATRIX RELEASED. the estate of Thomas E. Nichols filed her first account, and the court finding no funds remaining in her hands

ADMINISTRATOR NAMED. C. V. Hampton was appointed ad-

allowed release from her bond.

Faulkner were appointed appraisers.

Jacob Smith, B. F. Thomas and A. E.

NO INHERITANCE TAX DUE.

Debts exceeding the value of the services. A sacred concert and musiassets, an entry has been approved pose of determining the inheritance holding no inheritance tax due on the estate of Sarah Underwood. estate was worth \$350 and the debts and costs of administration amounted

> WILL TAKE PROPERTY. In the matter of the estate of C. C. Manor, the widow Margaret Manor elected to take the personal property

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Harry E. Vonderheide, coremaker,

4796 Barrow Avenue, Oakley, Cinher discharge as executrix of the cinnati, and Mrs. Elva D. Sprinzmeier real estate agent, Xenia.

Asa I conard Inskeep, South Char-Teston, auto mechanic, and Minnie Jane Nichols as administratrix of Catherine Thomas, 20, Jamestown. Consent of parents W. C. and Winnie Thomas, filed.

### EAST END NEWS

ministrator of the estate of Mamle tock Howe, Minister. 9:30 a. m. tetts, quartetts and etc. As are art. and Oriental rugs.

Crow and his bond was fixed at \$1000. Bible School, H. W. Gales, Supt. ists with stringed instruments, (Please be on time.) 10:45 a. m. worship and sermon. Following the sermon, Mrs. LeRoy Washington will render a solo. 3:00 p. m. (Special cal will be given at this hour. This program will indeed prove to be one unusual interest, for, the committee of arrangement have succeeded in bringing together at one given point an array of talent that cannot be excelled; and very seldom seen or met at any one place. tenor soloist, we make mention of Mr. Homer Smith (Wilberforce). As an (Xenia.) As a soprano solist, we bro (Xenia.) As a reader, we make mention of Mrs. Elizabeth Simms (Xenia.) As a violinist, we mention Mrs. E. C. Oglesby (Xenia.) As to The above mentioned artists will ap-

mention Mr. and Mrs. B. Newson

Yellow Springs, Sept. 29 .- Theodore H. Pond, of the Dayton Institute of artist and soloist we make mention of Art, delivered his fourth public lec-Heir Wheeler Fugerson ture in aesthetics at Antioch College. Thursday night, before a class of sixty make mention of Mrs. Arnita Kim- students and residents of Yellow Springs.

Mr. Pond described the right and wrong colors in costuming. interior decoration, and architecture. He pointfine arts in music, we mention Miss ed out that color has been used since Gertrude Holmes, Miss Josephine the earliest ages, although modern Howe, and Mrs. William Lone. Miss costumers are not so lavish in its use. Holmes is now a senior in Witten- They go to old paintings for color burg College of Arts, Springfield. combinations but they could get better effects from nature. He illustrated pear at the Third Baptist. Church this with slides the return to color in mod-Sabbath afternoon, and other numbers ern architecture. The lecture was con-Third Baptist Church, A. McClin- of equal importance, such as sex- cluded with pictures of Indian pottery



# NEWEST FAIL FABRICS

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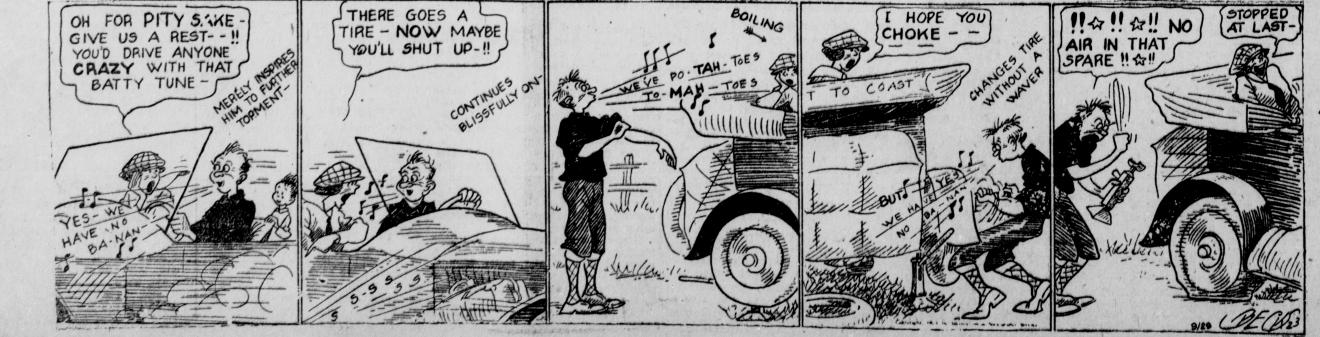
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# Personal and Society ROBBERS OF DELCO PLANT CAUGHT BY

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest pourtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

### AGAENT PRESENTED IT THANK OFFERING MEETING. Sunday for Columbus, where he has

A splendid pagaent, in connection with the annual Thankoffering ser- take a course in pharmacy. rice of the Woman's Missionary Sodety of the First United Presbyteran church was presented before a good-sized audience, in the church arlors, Friday evening.

Mrs. A. M. Patterson, president of the Society, presided and made he announcements, followed by derotionals. Three little girl's, Franes Marshall, Sarah Davidson, and Mabel Wheeler, sang a psalm of hanksgiving, followed by prayer.

"Miss Thankless Becomes Miss Thankful" was the title of the Thankoffering pagaent, with Mrs. S. Frazer taking the part of Miss Thankful, representing the Spirit of Thankoffering. She was seated on a dais, dressed in flowing white robes and a golden crown on her head. At her feet were the Blessings she brings-Parents, Doctor, Nurse, Country, Church, School, Colege and above all, the gifts of Jesus Christ. The various Blessings were represented by little boys and girls, each holding an illimated placard. Mrs. William Nash, as Miss Thankless, presented herself, to the Spirit Thankoffering, asking, "Why should I give a Thankoffering to help others, when I need all, my money for myself?" The Spirit of Thankoffering answered her question by presenting through the pages, Emily Dean and Marjorie Chandler, the various eneeds of the world, Indian, reedmen, Mountain Whites, Italian, Hindu, Sudanese, Abyssianian, Egyptian and East Indian, who were represented by the young people of the congregation, and who rehearsed their privations to Miss Thankless. She is thoroughly convinced that she has been wrong, and enthusiasticaly acknowledges her selfishres, and all join in a prayer of Thanksgiving. Twenty-nine took part in the pagent. After the pagaent, Mrs. Carl

### NTERTAINS CLASS MEMBERS AT HOME THURSDAY

benediction.

Lord's," the 24th psalm. The Rev.

Mr. William DeVoe entertained the Sunshine Class at his home in Paint ersville, Thursday evening. After a ousiness meeting, music and games ere enjoyed. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Those enjoying the evening were Marguerite Glass, Sophia Crass, Edna Swindler Glenna Dinwiddie, Carrie Williamson, Marguerite Caraway, Bessie Eyler, Christel Thomas, Gladys Bales, Dorothy Wolary, Jessie Bone, Elmer Midon, Russell Fudge, Ronald Faulkner. yler, Chester Garber, Roy Bone. Pickering and the host, William De-

### TO HOLD BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE

of P. Hall, Wednesday evening, at stars.

even o'clock. Each Pythian Sister will prepare an ttractively decorated box which will knotain a delicious supper for two. These boxes will be autotioned off by Colonel Isaac Cummins, to the highst bidders. Members of both lodges d their families are invited.

### RESHMEN GIRLS ENTERTAINED BY SENIORS

Girls of the Freshmen class of Cenal High School were feted by their nior sisters, with a "kid party" at ne High school Friday evening. The younger girls who are being

nitiated into the social festivites of

Each of the Freshmen girls were ref childhood games, Miss Harriet Keler told a short story and refresh part of their ritual. nents of candied apples, cakes and unch were served.

### AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Second Auxiliary of the Wom-First M. E. Church, will mest with Mrs O. McDorman at her home, 402 N. King Street, Monday evening Oct. 1.

### O GIVE REPORT

An interesting report of the Grand onvention which was held at Toledo. hio, will be given by the delegate Mrs. Gertrude Ball, at the regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, at the K. of P. Hall Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE SOCIAL the Epworh League Soiety of the

First M. E. Church enjoyed a social me at the church, Friday evening. Delicious refreshments were sdrved ated in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett, of of Zora Smith. stelton Road, are the parents of a laughter, born Saturday morning.

Dale Washburn, son of Mr. and Irs. Garland Washburn, North Deroit Street, one of the players on he Central High School football eam, received an injured left knee Friday's game. Dr. P. D. Espey ook an X-ray of the injury, Friday night, but found that no bones were roken. Washburn is at his home, esting comfortably.

We have two more routes for good oys. Come quick. See Mr Clifford. Gazette office.

See Mr. Clifford, Gazette . 15

# POLICE WITH LOOT

matriculated at the Ohio State University, for the fall-term. He will Mrs. Emma Constable, of Blanchester, Ohio, is spending the week end with her cousinsMrs. C. I., Babb and

Miss Marguerite Glass of Wadsworth, Ohio, is spending the week end with Miss Glenna Dinwiddie of South

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Downs returned Friday evening from Wellston, Ohio, where they visited several weeks. Miss Laura Downs remained for a longer

Mrs. R. R. Grieve.

Galloway Street.

Mr. Emmett Hardy, is leaving

Mrs. Edward Marshall returned Thursday to her home in Grand Tower Illinois, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller and other relatives in this city.

We wish to extend cur heartfelt thanks to the members of I. O. O. F. Lodge and the pallbearers for their services at the funeral and to all otiver friends for kindness at the time of the death of our husband and father. Mrs. Charles Yeakley and children.

### William M. Johnston ill Quit Tennis



fleton, Elmar McCoy, Warren Middle- the world's hard court tennis cham-William M. Johnston, who won Marlin Heinz, Loren Thomas, Willard and the world's turf court tennis championship at St. Cloud, France, Charles Faulkner, Eddon Heinz, Harry but who was second to William T. Tilden in the American singles championship, will retire from competition at once, according to a close friend. Johnston, who is an insurance broker in San Francisco, is The local Knights of Pythias and the a small man, and his physique will Pythian Sisters are planning a social no longer stand the strain of hard ime, in the nature of a Bex Social tennis. He has twice been Ameriand dance for the members of their can tennis singles champion and amilies which will be held at the K. ranks No. 2 on the list of American

# REWARD TO REFUTE ALLEGED FALSE OATH

In refutation of a statement said to be in circulation to the effect that Knights of Columbus, a Catholic orne upper classmen, came to the ar- ganization, are required to subsribe ar, dressed in the fashion of earlier to an oath slandering all Church dears with abbreviated skirts and nominations other than Catholic and One hundred and which, the statement says, places wenty-five girls enjoyed the evening. their Church before their Country, the National Council of the Knights uested to recite a nursery rhyme to of Columbus is authorizing an offer arry out the "kid" idea. After a series of \$5,000 reward to anyone proving the alleged spurious oath to be a

It is understood the announcement of the reward, which is offered in an effort to stop what members of the organization say is a false and baseless statement, is being made all n's Home Missionary Society of the over the country. The reward of fered in this section is in the form of cash which is said to be on deposit in a London, Ohio, bank.

### **BOWERSVILEE HIGH** SCHOOL NOTES

The Jefferson Twp. Ball team played Wayne Twp. team fill play Jefferson at Centerville and won by a score of 5 to 1.

WayneTwp. team will play Jefferson Twp. team Eriday evening at Bowersville Miss Ruby Hussey has been absent

from school for a few days on account of the death of her nephew. The junior class will have its first meeting Thursday evening at the home

Mr. Clarence Wells has been absent from School for a few days on account of a sprained ankle.

The Agriculture class under the supervision of Mr. Driscoll are enjoying field work and study of selection of seed corn.

The question for depate for the Literary program to be given Friday night Oct. 5 is "Resolved, That Preparation for war is the best means of securing

Mr. Adams of Yellow Springs has a very large violin class this year in the Bowersville school.

The Misses Ruby O'Bryant and Margaret Ross of Bowersville High school will play a violin and piano duet Wanted Two boys for East End at Marion Twp. for a parent-teachers association meeting Thursday evening October 4, 1923.

Dayton, Sept. 29-Three men who held up and robbed the paymaster's office at the Delco-Light plant, Amelia and Taylor streets, of \$5400 about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, were arrested an hour and a half later by police in a house at 110 Wortman avenue, and confessed to

the robbery A travelling bag containing their spoils, \$5400 in 162 pay envelopes was seized.

The men under arrest are Steve Vargo, 35, of 221 Troy street, Dayton: George Miller, 23, of 2723 Park avenue, Detroit and George Smith, alias Thornton, giving Toledo as his home

All available city and county police were watching streets and roads in Dayton and Montgomery county within a few minutes after the robbery. A squad of detectives and plain clothes men was held in readiness at police headquarters to answer any report that the robbers had been sighted, and descriptions of the robbers, and their car had beer telephoned to police in all neighboring

About 6:30 o'clock police received a tip that three men, one carrying a travelling bag were seen entering the house at 110 Wortman street. A squad of police and detectives surprised the men in the house. The bag containing the money was found behind a table. Only three pay envelopes were missing.

According to the bandits' story Varge who had worked at the Delco for a year as a screw machine operator, was the inside man on the robbery. He planned it with Smith, a former friend in Toledo, to whom he communicated the pay system at the Delco. Miller and Smith said they came to Dayton in a Cadillac. which they stole in Toledo. They reached Dayton at noon Friday. Varge drew his week's pay at noon and did nnt work in the afternoon, getting in touch with his compan-

They arranged the robbery to take place after the girl emplyes had drawn their pay and before the men were released from work. E. H. Peiffer of Miamisburg, the paymaster and E. H. Sikorski the assistant men. He made a perfect score. were alone in the paymaster's booth. Miller and Smith drove to the Taylor street entrance to the factory and parked in front of the main gates. After the girls had passed through they jumped from their car and with drawn revolvers ran through the factory grounds to the building where Pay Station No. 4 is located, and passed down a corridor to the paymaster's window. Forcing the paymaster and his assistant to put up their hands they raked the envelopes into a travelling bag and

ran back to their car. roomed, and changed their clothes. Vargo took them to 110 Wortman street where they were refused rooms by the landlady. They were sitting on a couch discussing plans when arrested.

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Phi Delto Kappa Delta Theta Tau Library Board B. M. P. O. E. D. of P

TUESDAY

Xenia I. O. O. F.

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Pythian Sisters

WEDNESDAY

Courch Prayer Meets Ceurch Prayer Meets Kiwanis
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.
Pythjan Box Social
THURSDAY P. of X. D. of A.

D. of V.

### DAYTON DAYLIGHT TIME CHANGES

Daytonians will change their clocks from Daylight Saving time to the old time, Sunday morning

at two o'clock. Xenians who have been forced to waste two hours on a trip to Dayton, can postpone their journey a hour. Clocks pushed ahead last spring will be turned back one hour for the winter.

Makes Perfect Score In Rifle Contest



Russell Wiles, Jr., son of a Chicago attorney and member of the won the National Small Bore Rifle Championship at Camp Perry, O. over his father and 100 other marks-

Dr. C. H. Stull, secretary of evangelism for the Ohio Baptist Convention. ing liquor. After the robbery Miller and Smith | was the principal speaker at the evan-Church Friday night

year instead of allowing the church ment, drew "costs suspended." to sleep the latter part of the year,, and then crowding the work into an

evangelistic period. The Rev. W. J. Staley of Dayton, mon Saturday night and will hold a tonight. conference of all officers of the church

and Sunday school after the meeting. Dr. Stull will preach at the morning and evening services Sunday. He has been successful in every church community he has visited and the local church is expecting great benefit from his visit according to the Rev. E. R. Brown, pastor.

FOOTBALL AT NIGHT

Cincinnati, Sept. 29-Playing in the glare of many strong lights placed around the gridiron, the University of Cincinnati varsity squad opened its football season tonight when it 7:30, until the spirit has ceased on the Kentucky Wesleyans on the local field. The lighting system is said to have proved satisfactory in practice. A large corps of electricians wil lman the lights. The bell will be painted white.

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# BURGLARS GET \$18 FROM REGISTER

Burglars who entered The Criterion clothing store, South Detroit Street, Caesars Creek Friends church Sunearly Friday night, after removing the day. iron grating covering a basement win- Leesburg and Prof. Farr of Wildow in the rear and prying open the mington college were the speakers. window, took \$18 from the cash regis. A basket dinner was served. ter. Nothing else was disturbed.

A large box containing a shipment of hose was found pulled against the her home last Thursday. She window, but its not known whether the thieves attempted to pull the box through the window or used it to stand on. The iron grating after being removed from its positicaras placed in the enclosure about the window which is eight feet deep, and was evidently used as a ladder.

Frank Hustmyer, proprietor of the Smoke House adjoining the Criteton, noticed the grating had been removed from the window which is directly behind his place of business, after he returned from supper, about seven o'clock, and notified Harold M. Owens, manager of The Criterion.

The store was closed for the day at six o'clock and Mr. Owens was in the store again at 6:50. The robbery had evidently taken place between six and 6:50 and it is believed that Mr. Owens entering the store may have frighten- Zoar; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunlap and Mrs. M. L. Wolf, North King

Patrolman Simms investigated but found no clue to the burglar. The store has been robbed twice before,

# HEAVY FINES GIVEN AND DRY OFFICERS

Cincinnati, Sept. 29 -- Scenes vixtually without parallel in the history of Cincinnti courts took place when Municipal Judge Woeste fined dry agents of the Loveland, Ohio, court and others on various charges. A severe denunciation of Reserve Officers Training Corps, the practices of village dry agents preceded the announcement of sentences and was greeted by cheers from spectators.

Harry G. Miller, chief dry agent of the Loveland Court and former porce judge of that village, was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on two of the three charges against him. These two charges were possession of liquor and intoxication. A charge of carrying concealed weapons, courted with disorderly conduct, was dismissed. Joseph Yaffee, Miller's assistant 💠

was fined \$500 and costs on charges of possessing liquor. Edwin Kibby, former police telephone operator and a former Loveland dry agent, also was fined \$500 on a charge of possess-

The trials and sentences grew out pionship at Wimbledon, England, drove to 221 Troy street where Var-Kibby admitted, he occupied

Other persons arrested during the Evangelistic Church' bringing out the raid, which was made as the result idea that a church stimulation must of what was described as "riotious be carried on throughout the entire revelry" taking place in the apart-

### EAST END NEWS

also addressed the Friday night aud- Wanted two good boys for East End ience. Dr. Stull will give another ser- Routes. See Clifford at Gazette Office

### LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Wright Council No. 96, R and S. M. Stated Assembly Monday October 1, 1923, 7 o'clock p. m. Visitors welcome. By order of Charles Breiel, T. I. M.

Get It at Donges.

Revival services at the Church of God will continue each evening at

PUBLIC SALE At my place on the Grinnell road, 1/2 mile southeast of Yellow Springs,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1923 Commencing at 11:30 A. M.

3-HEAD OF HORSES-3 Brown mare, 10 year old, colt by

side; Brown mare, 6 years old, general purpose, weight 1250; Bay gelding, 6 years old, general purpose,

8-HEAD OF CATTLE-8 Two Jersey and Guernsey cows,

carrying 3rd and 4th calf; two Guernsey and Shorthorn cows, carrying 2nd calf; heifer, carrying 1st calf; heifer, past year old, open; two spring heif-

37-HEAD OF HOGS-37 Thirty shoats, weighing from 50 to 100 pounds; five sows to farrow by day of sale or soon after; sow with pigs by side; registered Poland China male hog, one year old.

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wagon; set of 16-foot hay ladders; two breaking plows; riding corn plow; corn planter; two-horse disc; Osborn mower; hay rake; 40-tooth drag harrow; two sets of gravel boards; two carriages; 200 feet of hay rope; forks; 25-gallon copper kettle; two iron kettles; sausage grinder; lard press, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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Clerk-GEO. DRAKE.

### NEW BURLINGTON

Mrs. William Mendenhall at Germantown. ,

was the guest of Mrs. Rachel Miller and family the past week.

Miss Bessie Ford spent the week-

end at Dayton Several attended the meeting at Rev. Fremont Milner of

nicely from the fall in the yard of ceived a painful injury to her right arm but no bones were broken. Stanley Stephens and family spent the week end with his parents near

Mrs. Josephine Blair is recovering

Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and daughter entertained Sunday, and Mrs. Howard Stanley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley, north of town and Mrs. Rebecca Lloyd and family of Dayton.

Robert Stanley and finily Beechgrove spent Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mitchner. Samuel Mitchner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman

Mitchner near Oldtown. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap and family, Mr. and and son Thomas Dunlap of Middle- Gamma Sorority. and grandson Willard Dunlap of North Detroit Street, has been pledgnear Port William.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. McCray, Miss Mattie Stiles and Vernon McCray spent Sunday at Morrow, the guests

of Halay Houston and family. Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Sellers of West spending two weeks with relatives Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Damon H. Sellers of Troy were here this week Mrs. Effie Scroggy of Wilmington for the funeral of Mrs. O. M. Sellers, brother John W. Haydock.

The funeral of John W. Haydock was held Wednesday afternoon from the late home of Mr. Haydock, which had been closed since the death of his wife, November 19 1922. The service were in charge of Rev. Jesse Hawkins, pastor of the Friends Church assisted by Rev. Homer Cuiless, pastor of the M. E. Church. The obituary was prepared and read by Rev. O. M. Sellers of West Milton. Six nephews acted as pall bearers, James Haydock, Chester Haydock, Thomas Harlan. Damon Sellers, Trevor Haydock and William Harlan. A quartet composed of Harley Smith, Josephine Reeves, Mrs. Nellie Lackey and Robert Collett, sang several beautiful selections. The services at the grave were in

charge of the Msonic Lodge of which he had been a member for more than 57 years. Burial in the Cemetery east of town.

Homer and Junior Robinson are ill with scarlet fever.

STUDENTS ARE PLEDGED

Two Xenia students have been pledged to Greek letter organizations at Miami University, Oxford. Miss Mrs. Samuel Boyd and family of Josephine Wolf, daughter of Mr. and daughter Miss Bessie Dunlap Street, has been pledged to Delta. William Miller, town; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dunlap son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller,

ed to Delta Usilon Fraternity.

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The undersigned have this day deposited FIVE THOU-SAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) with THE PEOPLE'S COM-MERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK, OF LONDON, OHIO. which sum will be paid to any person or persons furnishing:

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"I swear to support the Constitution of the United States. I pledge myself as a Catholic citizen and a Knight of Columbus, to fully enlighten myself upon my duties as a citizen and to conscientiously perform them entirely in the interest of my country, regardless of all personal consequences. I pledge myself to do all in my power to preserve the integrity and purity of the ballot and to promote respect for law and order. I promise to practice my religion consistently and faithfully, and to so conduct myself in public affairs and the exercise of pubic virtue as to reflect nothing but credit upon our Holy Church to the end that she may flourish and our country prosper to the greater honor and glory of God."

JAMES A. FLAHERTY, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, P. J. KIRWIN, London, Ohio, State Deputy of Ohio Knights of Columbus. W. E. BERGEN,

Grand Knight Xenia Council 1801. I hereby certify that there is on deposit with this bank the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) which will be paid to any person or persons who furnish the proof called for in the foregoing statement; such proof to be communicated to this bank in writing within

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TELEPHONES

### LET US BE FAIR WITH RELIGION.

Occasionally a person who has been a church member is taken in crime and there are always many to cry: "Religion is a failure." No so. This person has simply been acting the hypocrite. In his or her case, as we often say about vaccination, "Religion "didn't take."

The charge that a so-called christian had fallen from grace is often a great source of grief to relatives, and of much regret to fellow church members, but Religion itself should not be held up in decision. It only proves that the person was a "black sheep" when he or she should have been a white one.

Coleridge, one of the wisest men who ever lived, at the end of his life summed up his conclusions as follows:

"I have known what the enjoyments and advantages of this life are, and what the more refined pleasures which learning and intelectual powers can bestow, and with all the experience which more than three score years can give, I now, on the eve of my departure, declare to you that health is a great blessing-competence, obtained by honorable industry, a great blessing-and a great blessing it is to have kind, faithful and loving friends and relatives-but the greatest of all blessings, as it is the most enobling of all privileges, is indeed to be a christian."

Re-read that. It certainly could scarcely be more fuly expressive of all that is desirable at the end of a long life.

If we want to be honest with Religion, let us not charge it with the downfall of every professed christian, but let us see what proportion of christians go wrong—that is the per cent, as compared with those who have not classed themselves as such. We are sure that nobody will claim that more than one tenth of registered church members are found in the lists of law breakers. If this be so then, we are to conclude that ninety are faithful to their vows-ninety per cent. Surely this large per cent must be conjured with, and christianty be not charged as a failure every. time a "black sheep" of the fold plays false to his vows.

### THE PRESIDENT'S BURDEN.

The physical breakdown of President Wilson and the lamented death of President Harding during their respective terms of office have awakened us all to a realization of the burden of responsibility and labor that our chief magistrates are called upon to bear. It has been said by those who are familiar with the facts hat that burden is twice as great today as it was when McKinley was President and probably four times as heavy as it was in the leisurely days before the Civil War. Only a man who is comparatively young, physically in perfect condition and temperamentaly placid can be expected to take the strain without unfortunate results.

It is generally admitted, therefore, that we must find some way to lighten the tasks of the President. He must be relieved from the load of routine and detail that now occupies so much of his time and demands so much of his nervous energy. Senator Edge of New Jersey wants the duty of administering the budget, which was recently added to the President's responsibilities, transferred to the Vice President. Mr. John Brooks Leavitt, an eminent lawyer of New York, believes that the second article of the Constitution, properly construed, would now permit the President to delegate to the Vice President any duties that he found himself unable to perform for any reason-provided of course that Congress first passed a statute authorizing him to do so. Other men say that a law limiting a President to a single term would help. Mr. Walter F. Brown, who at President Harding's request, framed a plan for the reorganization of the executive departments that was laid before Congress last year, advises the creation of a new office—that of assistant to the President; who should be authorized, under the President's direction, to sign papers, reply to letters and attend to the tedious and exhausting interviews with Congressmen on the eternal subject of appoint- me the following all of which are diff ments to office. It is Mr. Brown's opinion that a President can-ferent and equally delicious not now give more than two hours a day to the really important business of his office, so overburdened is he with the mass of social and administrative detail that has accumulated upon his shoulders.

Something must be done, and quickly, to reorganize the present executive system. In the meantime the people themselves should help their servant the President by expecting less of him socially. They should not take so much of his time by their calls at the White House and by manoeuvring through their Congressmen to get personal interviews with him. They should not expect him to turn his "vacations" into tiresome railway trips, punctuated by exhausting receptions and public addresses. The Mrs. C. A. D. President needs more real rest and gets less of it than any other citizen in the United States.

So long as the President is head of a party as well as chief executive he probably cannot escape entirely the constant stream of politicians, who consume his time and his nervous strength and beat again, to blend well. Pour with their appeals, their demands and their complaints. But this filling into a deep pan lined with nothing does more to depress a President's vitality than the dreary duty of dispensing patronage. It is probably too much to expect the politicians, intent on personal or party advantage, to be considerate of their unfortunate chief, but what a happy surprise it would be if they were to become so

As long as our Presidents are eligible to more than one term it is only natural that a first term President may wish to have a second term. This leads to much personal work or at least thought to occomplish this object during the last half of his first term. And this may be as physically wearying as the regular duties of the office. We have seen that Senator Fess proposes that our Presidents should have a six years single term of office. This would cut out the log-rolling for a second term, and looks to us as if it would be a good arrangement.

IT MAKES THE WAR GOD LAUGH



# 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago -- 1923 NEAR

Mr. O P. Bell the new physical director of the Y. M. C. A., arrived in town last evening and is getting acquainted with his new field.

The Xenia High School football team is making splendid progress in its practice games and is rapidly developing into a hard and fast team. The management has procured the services of Attorney Harry Smith as coach, who during his attendance at Ann Arbor, was coached by the well known "Hurry Up"

Yost. Mr. Smith in his assistance to the High School team is trying to develop the style of play used by Yost at Michigan. The recent action of the

Xenia Shoe Company is increasing its capital stock from \$50,-000 to \$100,000 has resulted in several of the employes becoming stockholders.

Traffic on the D. and X traction line was greatly delayed last night and travelers put to much inconvenience when wheel and axie broke on one of

tablespoons of either cornstarch or

flour. Beat into this one-half cup of

softened butter, then add the volks

of five eggs and whites of two: beat

again and add three tablespoons of

sweet milk and one teaspoon of vanil

la. Turn the mixture into a pastry

lined crust and bake for 40 minutes,

in a medium oven. Whip three egg

whites stiff and sweeten for merngue

"To Make Four Transparent Pies

Cream together one teacup of butter

and one pint of sugar. Add the beaten

yolks of eight eggs and on alass

apple jelly. Turn this into four pans

lined with uncooked pastry and bake

40 minutes in a moderate oven, using

the eight egg-whites for the meringue.

Divide this recipe for two pies.-Mrs.

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Mrs. H. F."

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FIVE RECIPES FOR TRANSPARENT two cups of granulated sugar and two

Temorrow's Menu Breakfast Melons

Cereal Wholewheat Griddlecakes

Dinner Chicken en Casserole Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Lettuce, French Dressing Transparent Pie

Supper Stuffed Pepper Jam Sandwiches Cup Cakes Cocoa

Not long ago a reader of this column asked for a Transparent Pie Recipe Five other readers have generously responded to this request by sending

"To Make Two Transparent Pies Line two pie pans with pastry then fill them with the following: Peat the yolks of four eggs and the whites of two. Cream together one cup of butter and two cups of sugar, then add this mixture to the eggs Also add four tablespoons of thick sweet cream and flavor iwth one teaspoon of vanilla Bake for 40 minutes in mediumhot oven, then cover with the following. Meringue: Beat the remaining two egg-whites stiff and add to them two tablespoons of sugar Brown for a few minutes in a moderate oven."-

"Transparent Pie: Beat three eggs thoroughly then add to them two cups of granulated sugar and one heaping cup of butter melted; beat all together in a bowl, then stand the bowl in a pan of hot water for a few moments uncooked pastry and bake till brown in a rather slow oven about 45 min-

utes.-A Constant Reader." "Transparent Pie Made With Molasses: Beat together the yolks of four eggs and one cup of sugar; add twothirds of a cup of molasses and stir well. Then add one tablespoon of each of ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Turn this mixture into a pie pan lined with uncooked pastry and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Cover with a meringue made of fouregg-whites stiffly whipped and sweetened, and return to the oven to brown.-Mrs. A. H."

"My Transparent Pie: Mix together

'list of auto fatalities for 1923 is nesing the 100 mark. The latest victim lwas James Thomas, eight, who was luncheon at the Frances Williard of killed under the wheels of an auto-Springfield, last Thursday, Mr. and mobile. The boy was the 95th victim so Mrs. Anthony Swisshelm, Mr. and far this year.

Norman A. Hobsetter, 30, this city. Mrs. William Sheely of this place. died yesterday of injuries received in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed are anan auto wreck at Dayton, O., six nouncing the birth of a daughter



Father of Physical Culture

Vitality may be dissipated in a number of different ways-by overeating, alcohol drinking, too little sleep, late hours, exciting pleasures, strenuous emotions, etc. In fine "the game is not worth the candle," and many years of a "life abounding" with love and health are certainly worth more than a few hours of riotous, sensual enjoyment, every now and then-followed by depressing and debasing after-ef-

Any discussion of the requirements of health would be incomplete without some reference to various forms of dissipation which are not commonly regarded as such. The term has come to have a rather narrow meaning, for at its mention one is most likely to think of drunkenness and all-night orgies in public places. Literally, however, the word has reference to all means of dissipating or wasting human energy, and in this sense it should be considered here. For instance, a man who thinks himself a model of righteousness and good conduct because he frowns upon alcoholic indulgence and the use of tobacco, may yet be guilty of even greater dissipation through the abuse of his stomach, in persistent overeating and in the use of unwholosome foods which consume or waste vitality.

Probably one of the most disastrous and at the same time one of the most common forms of dissipation is the American habit of late hours. In the cities there are only a few of the oldfashioned kind of people who get to bed before ten o'clock in the evening, whereas the more usual hour for retiring is somewhere between eleven and twelve. Indeed, there are probably more people who go to bed after midnight in the cities than who go to bed before ten. And in recent years the same tendencies are to be noted in the villages and small towns.

Vitality is impossible without sleep. Without this nightly opportunity of re-building the broken down cells, charging them with oxygen and storing up energy for the following day, one mus inevitably deteriorate in vigor and strength. It seems hardly necessary to say that all else that one may attempt in the way of health culture and bodybuilding will be of no avail whatever if day after day one sits up late in the evening, not only depriving one's body of the opportunity for recuperation, but still further wasting and destroying its tissues and powers. Truly, it is a policy of slow suicide, and one could scarcely conceive of a more certain method of bringing on complete physical and nervous collapse.

LUGUE SIGNS WITH RODS Ciucanali, sept. 28. - Auolph

Luque, the Cincinnati National pitching ace, signed a contract to play next year with the Reds. He will pitch next Sunday's game here and leave for Cuba on Monday. Luque won 26 and lost 8 games this season.



MONEY

Money buys motor cars, Laces and things, Diamonds and rubies For princes and kings; Money buys raiment And foodstuffs and wine But money won't buy you A character fine

Money can dress you And feed you, and hire Servants to bow to Your slightest desire: Flatterers and fawners Will smile as you spend, But money won't buy you One genuine friend.

Money is nothing But purchasing power; It is good to possess

For the need of the hour, But who would be welcomed At every man's door, Whatever his fortune.

Must have something more. Money will take you As far as it can,

But money has never Yet fashioned a man; Give all the world's money To one who is base. You will still see the leer Of the brute on his face.

Toil for the money And go for the goal, But still keep a thought For the good of your soul; Be friendly, be kindly, Be gentle, be true, And make of yourself

What no money can do,

# Today's Talk

KEEP DOING SOMETHING Idleness is the father of much trou useless ends. ble in this world. People who have something to do, even though it may busy than be idle and dream of great ly get into serious trouble.

Franklin says "the bird that sits is easily shot."

ROSS TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Andy Glass and little granddaughter, of Springfield, are visiting that much lustre away from every relatives here.

Mrs. Harmonic Bland and mother, Mrs. Frank Klontz, of Paintersville. visited Mrs. William Stittsworth, pride away. You must accept the do a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helterbran, of Memphis, Tenn., returned to their big things come about home Wednesday after spending two weeks with the latter's brother, Mr. A. R. Sheely. They had not seen each other for forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Swisshelm and Miss Thelma White, of Cincinnati, was the week-end guest of Mr. William Sheely and family.

Mr. Grover Miller and mother Sunday with Mr. Douglas Neal and wife, of Port William. Mr. Michael and wife of Newark.

have purchased the William Ballard Cincinnati, Sept. 29.—Cincinnati's property and expect to move there Miss Dorothy Sheely entertained at

Mrs. Wilbur Nash, of Cincinnati and

whom they have named Rebecca
The ladies aid of Grape Grove will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Addie Cummings next Thurs-

### ALPHA

Mr Sheely is reported improving. Mr. Frank Lesher and family spent Sunday with his brother John Lesher and family

Mr. Lambert Neff and family are spending a couple of weeks in Virginia isiting relatives

Mrs. S R Coy is visiting relatives n Mansfield, Ohio. One of Mr. Andy Crawford's little boys had the misfortune of getting his

arm broken one day last week. The Christian Endeavors will hold their business meeting at the home of Mrs. John Lesher Friday evening of this week.

Philip Bruce Hubbel has returned to school in Tennessee after having spent his vacation at home.

BOMBS THROWN IN SOFIA Sofia, Sept. 28.-Bombs were thrown when the crowds were thickest at the weekly market and fair. The explosions caused panic throughout the city. Two men were killed and 15 injured.

, no time in which to megitate upon

Better do humble work and keep not be "setting the world on fire," rare tasks and never accomplish them.

Keep doing something. Take pride in doing the simple things well and then you will be assured of The mind put to useful purpose has the great things, and you will in add tion have the confidence in yourself

to handle the mworthily and efficient-

Every hour that you waste takes hour that remains to you.

Strange as it may seem, you who inspire to proud heights must first throw Thursday, Mrs. Klontz remaining for ing of little hings and you must do them as though each in its turn was very important and great. That is how

Fitness precedes greatness. Prepare. Keep getting ready for important tasks-and the tasks will come

coner or later. Go to bed at night with at least one important thing learned or accomplished The nex day will dawn in finer

Walk ahead. Don't bother about when or how you are to arrive. That will take care of itself.

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all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that you medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. BOEHNLEIN, 1130 Ash St., Louis wille. Kv.

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Here's what a banker in a western city learned when he marked a single dollar bill with instructions that it be kept in that city, and each transaction in which this dollar bill was concerned to be reported to the bank. At the end of the week this dollar bill was to be returned to the bank.

The dollar bill was passed out to a customer on a Monday morning. By the end of the week it had been heard from exactly 138 times, each time figuring in a transaction among local people in their home town.

It had paid butchers, grocers, dry goods merchants, hardware merchants, the landlord, the iceman, the laundryman, the milkman, the washerwoman, and had served dozen of other useful purposes.

One resident reported that the dollar bill had passed through his hands on three different occasions during the week, each time to be passed on with its important mission of usefulness.

Doesn't this show in a conlusive manner what a single dollar can do WHEN KEPT AT HOME?

Doesn't it prove the utter folly of taking or sending your money out of town?

Think how much better it is for your own prosperity, and the prosperity of Xenia, to deal with your own merchants who give you equal or better values.

# Stop and think. You'll be sure to always GIVE THE LOCAL STORES FIRST CHANCE!

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WCW CO.
THE XENIA BARGAIN STORE
XENIA VULCANIZING CO.
GALLOWAY ELECTRIC SHOP

### HANTS CLINCH

### THIRD PENNANT

New York, Sept. 29 .- The Giants clinched the National league pennant by defeating the Brooklyn Robins men now can lose their remaining singing the blues to the tune of "Yes, which worked, netting one yard." engage the fast Miamisburg nine. straight league championship. The

Americans in the world series games, Athletic Field Friday afternoon. whch start Oct. 10. It will be the third successive time that the Giants the Giants were winners.

### HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEA	GUE.	
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New York	94	65	.6
Cincinnati	90	60	.6
Pittsburgh	85	65	.5
Chicago	80	69	. 5
St. Louis	76	72	.5
Brooklyn		77	.4
Boston	62	95	.3
Philadelphia		102	.3

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AMERICAN	LEA	GUE.	
Club.	Won.	Lost.	F
New York	. 96	50	
Cleveland		67	
Detroit		69	
St. Louis		70	
Washington		72	
Chicago	. 63	79	
Philadelphia		80	
Boston		88	

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### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Louisville 88	69	.561	
Columbus 77	79	.496	
Milwaukee 66	86	.434	
Minneapolis 67	88	.431	
Indianapolis 66	89	.425	
Toledo 50	105	.216	1
Minneapolis 10, Toledo 7	•		ı

Kansas City 6, Louisville 7. St. Paul 3. Columbus 5.

### CITY TO WELCOME OHIO STATE GRID FANS THIS SEASON

Columbus, O. Sept. 29-Columbus is preparing to extend the city's glad hand to out-of-town patrons of Ohio State's at-home football games this

Manufacturers and other business men of the city, acting through the Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association of the Chamber of Commerce, are getting in touch with their customers and other business friends throughout the state, advising them of the attractions on Ohio State's schedule and offering their services in getting tickets for the games in the Stadium.

Some wholesalers and manufacturers are arranging to have their sales conference so as to coincide with important football dates when their salesmen will be their guests. Others are inviting customers to atterd one of the big games as their guests.

Sponsors of the movement explain that it is not a matter of local but of state price, that the Stadium is one of the architectural show places of the United States which many Ohicans never have seen, and that in the Western Conference, Ohio State represents not only Columbus and Central Ohio but the whole Buckeye State.

### EMBEZZLEMENT ALLEGED

Tiffin, O., Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Charles L. Calhoun, formerly one of the leaders in club and social circles here, is under indictment by the Seneca county grand jury on two counts, each charging embezzlement of \$400 in city and charity funds. Mrs. Calhoun, her health broken since the filing of charges against her by Mayor Unger, now lives in Fort Wayne.

### WOMAN HIT BY AUTO

Marion, O., Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Charles Hartly is in a hospital here suffering from a broken rib and internal injuries as a result of being run down by an auto driven by Dewey Bo-

DANCE

At Stocklers Corner SATURDAY NIGHT

Four Miles West of Spring Valley, under new management.

### CENTRAL HIGH SUFFERS WORST DEFEAT IN THREE YEARS FROM WILMINGTON ELEVEN

Somewhere the sun may be doing, another grounding. here yesterday. Manager McGraw's supporters of Xenia Central High are attempted three passes, only one of games and still end the season lead. We have no Championship Cup," fol- Xenia attempted the aerial game It's their third lowing the disastrous defeat suffered twice, one pass being intercepted and have been showing the way to the by the blue and white football twice, one pass being intercepted and all the teams around Dayton and by the blue and white football Wilmington scored first in the first vicinity. They have been playing players at the hands of the Wilming- quarter, after receiving Currie's punt. an excellent brand of ball and have The Giants will meet the New York ton High in the new Cox Memorial Line smashes by Barnes and Bone- taken the measure of such teams as

Clinton County, the huge well balanc- ball in position to count, Bonecutter They also defeated the North Day, and the Yanks have met to decide the ed gridiron machine that Coach Roy scoring. Merker's attempted drop kick ton Merchants by a 9 to 3 count, and championship of the two major Black is nourishing for a champion was blocked. leagues. In the two preceding series ship this year, knocked the green and

> ented graduation exercises, was picgame christened the new athletic field, In the third quarter, Wilmington liffs will present their regular line-

should be the most successful season rie from kicking on his own 32, Scott Pittsburgh ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 in their history. A more spirited and and Merker made the yards twice and varied attack against Steele when Weltz scored. Zell blocked Merker's the hot corner. Leach, Kavanaugh Cooper and Schmidt; Aldridge and those teams meet later, should open attempted kick for a touchback. A bad and Kelner will makeup the outthe eyes of the championship judges

material. Out of the performance of blocked. the blue and white team Friday shone the individual work of Scurry, a col- Xenia (0) ored lad, a tower of defense at left of Xenia's line wrile Scurry, Doggett Jordan .... RG.... South 2:30 o'clock with Norris in charge. Cleveland .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 5 4 of Xenia's line write Scurry, Doggett.

Detroit ...... 7 5 2 0 0 3 0 0 \*-17 14 2 and Washburn successfully halted op-

Xenia's defense was ragged, the line standing up too high aginst the heavy Tackles were loose and too high. In Jones and Schang; Ehmke, Blethen and the backfield, Currie and Fuller played well defensively but showed little oftunity to show his wares, as evidenced by the fact Xenia did not make one first down. Hot weather may have Pct. weight of the Wilmington eleven undoubtedly did but it will be remembered both teams played under the same Davis, E. Scott for South, Treftz for 10th.

cutter, end runs by Merker and quar- the Dayton Racers whom they hand-Coming out of the fastnesses of terback sneaks by J. Scott put the ed the short end of a 7 to 5 score.

tin roof, by the score of 31 to 0. By Bonecutter and Scott made a first virtue of the embroglio, the Quakers down. Merker skirted right end for 12 ble to break up a ball game at any now loom up as one of the strongest and another. Bonecutter and Barnes is also high class. contenders for the Miami University added another first down, and Scott, The calibre of the cup, now gathering dust and tarnish Barnes and Bonecutter again made the ten yards. Scott made three, but Just how much Xenia's footbal! Marker slipped through the right side will have to step. hopes were blasted by the latery lam- of Xenia's line for 20 and a touchdwn. so possess some hitters in Long-Merker drop kicked the goal but it necker, Shuey, Kavanaugh, Furnace tured before the eyes of a crowd was counted as a penalty for holding. and Catton. All these lads are batestimated at more than 1,500. The The half ended with the score 12 to 0. ting around the 300 mark. The Bay-

donaed by F. W. Dodds and fitted for was forced to punt, Barnes kicking to up but will have a new outfielder use through a fund raised in memorial Currie on his wn 33. Xenia was penal- in Mike Kelner, who plays with the to the late Superintendent E. B. Cox. ized five for off-side play and Scurry N. C. R. team in the Saturday The victory was the first scored by a was tossed for a loss. Currie's punt afternoon League. Wilmington team over Xenia for four was blocked and recovered by Appla played third base for the Dayton years. While Xenia is experimenting gate and Bonecutter counted on the with new candidates in an attempt to second play. Merker drop kicked the rebuild a depleted championship team extra point. In the fourth quarter the Quakers are at the crest of what after Wilmington had prevented Cur-Xenia and Currie punted. Merker re-

The lineup and summary: Schwab .. ....RE...... Hill Botorff ..... ..QB..... ..J. Scott Curric ..... LH ..... Merker Zell ...... FB.. .. Borrecutter Substitutions: Xenia- Holton for Zell, Zell for Jorndan, Towles for fensive power. Botorff playing his first Fuller, Faulkerson for Doggett, Jordan game at quarterback, had little oppor- for Parks, Leopard for Faulkerson; Ginn for Washburn; Wilmington-E.

Weltz, Weltz for Bonecutter; Bobbett for Peele, Beckett for Bobbett, Bennett for Hill. Touchdowns-Bonecutter (2), Merker, Barnes, Weltz. Goals after tuchacwn-Merker 1 (drop kick). Referce-Reese, Denison; Headlinesman-Faires, Ohio State. Time-12 1-2 minute quarters.

### ELECTRICIANS SET FOR GAME SUNDAY WITH MIAMISBURG

The Bayliff Electrics will tackle a Wilmington made 16 first downs and sturdy diamond foe at Washington

The Burgers have a classy outfit have downed the Hamilton Movers, In the second quarter, J. Scott re- Coca Colas and other fast nines out in experienced eleven flatter than a ceived Currie's punt on his own 30. of Cincinnati. The Burgers boast tip roof by the score of 31 to 0. By Representation and Scott made a first of a bunch of sluggers who are lia-

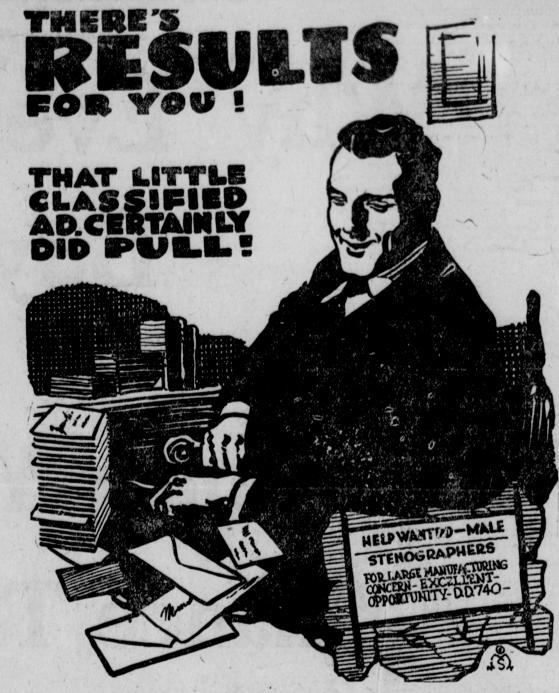
> The calibre of the electrics is well established and the fans are satisfied that the team that downs them Gyms several years ago when the Gyms were in the K. I. O. League.

The rest of the lineup will remain be on first, Longnecker at second, field while Furnace will hold down pass from center lost 18 yards for field. Just who will pitch will not be known until game time. Xenia is rebuilding an football team turning the oval 15 yards. Scott and man, who has worked in eight out of very little wreckage from last Merker gained consistently and for the locals, winning five and year's eleven and a world of green Barnes scored. Merker's kick was losing three, will be on hand. Curt Free has won four contests and dropped three. Free has sent some Wilmington (31) good nines to the rack such teams Washburn (c) .. LE .... Treftz as Springfield Athletics, Yellow tackle, and an exceptional good bail Scurry .... ... LT.... Applegate Springs and others having been 

> ANOTHER FIRM FAILS Brokerage firm of Robert P. Marshall and company, was announced

> from the rostrum of the New York stock exchange. The firm wa sorgan SAY HE SOLD DRUGS

Cincinnati, Sept. 29 .- Dr. E. Silberstein of this city, was arraigned be-Scott for South, Weltz for Treftz, Cor-U. S. Commissioner Gregory zat for Noftzer, Hackney for S. Scott; on a charge of selling narcotic handicapped the team, as the extra Gregory for Applegate, Davis for Peele drugs illegally. He entered a plea South for Hackney, Nottzer for Corzat of not guilty and was held in \$1,000 Applegate for Gregory, Peele for bond for preliminary hearing October



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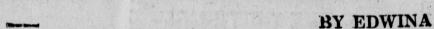
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(Faulkner and St. Joha)

Cattle

Hogs

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First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 4:30 o'clock Xenia time arrives Dayton 6,15 o'clock Dayton time. Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 5

a. m. to 9 p. m. week days and until

10 p. m. on Saturdays. Sunday cars

Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30. Sundays—

Probate Notice

September, 1923 the plaintiff herein

filed a suit in Probate Court, Greene County, Chio for leave of court to

sell the following described real es-

Beginning at a stake in the center of east line of Hill Street and Pel-

ham's line: thence with Pel'nam's line N. 8. 25' E. 190 feet to the line

of a lot owned by the Columbus and

Xenia Railway Co., known as the

stone yard; thence with the line of

said railroad lot No. 31 30' W. 127 feet

more or less to a stake in the corner of a lot now owned b John Sullivan

thence S. 8 30' W 190 feet to the cer-

ter of Hill S. 81 30' E. 127 feet to

the beginning. Excepting therefrom

70 and 190 feet conveyed to Henry

Farrel by deed Vol. 70 Page 269.

Greene County Deed Records, sall

real estate being the property of

debts, the personal property being in

sufficient to pay the obligations ex-

That said cause will be for hearing in the Common Pleas Court of Greens

County, Ohio, on and after 6 weeks

from the first publication of this notice and that unless the said defend-

ant answers or demurs within said

time, judgment will be taken against

Eber J. Reyno's, as administrator of Sarah Jones Bacon, deceased. Frank L. Johnson, Attorney for the

Notice of Appointment

isting against said estate.

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FOR SALE Lexington touring car, sport model, all good tires, for sale cheap. Ed Lampert, Dayton Hill. 9-22 tf

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Four hundred dollars will buy an

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For Sale, Farms -\_\_\_\_ 25

FARM FOR SALE, Ninteen acres near South Solon. \$1000 down. John Harbine' Allen Building. 10-2

For Sale or Trade \_\_\_\_ 26

CASE: 40—Run only 9000 miles, fine condition, will sell or trade for stock or runabout, would make a splendid truck. W. C. Grant, Cedarville, Ohio.

Livestock \_\_\_\_\_ 27

FOR SALE cheap team of horses, light weight. E. V. Barnes. 2 miles from Fairfield on Xenia pike.

### Lost and Found \_\_\_\_\_ 1 For Sale, Automobiles \_\_ 21

LOST Medium sized black and tan fox hound, seven years old. If seen or found notify W. A. Webb, Xenja Phone 2.

LOST Auto licence, No. 199927 between Xenia and Spring Valley on Cincinnati pike. Phone 46-K-2
Spring Valley. 10-1

Wanted Male Help \_\_\_\_ 10

WANTED Apple pickers, Chas. Kinsey Phone 1060-W-4. WANTED Married man willing to work on salary and commission, Apply A. B. C. care Gazette. 9-29

Male or Female Help \_\_\_ 11 WANTED Dishwasher, man or woman Interurban Restaurant. 10-2

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STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week ard expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce Eureka Egg Pro-ducer Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 10-2 3t

AGENTS Sell ironing board covers. something new. Going like hot cakes, take \$9 daily easily. Factory prices. Write Pelletier Cover Co., 542 W. Jackson, Chicago. 9-29 1t

Wanted, Situations \_\_\_\_ 13

3IRL 18 wants work taking care of children, go home at night, call Dell Johnson at Morlorn flat. 9-21

For Rent, Rooms \_\_\_\_\_ 16

FOR RENT Furnished modern sleep-ing rooms, 114 W. Third. 10-1 FOR RENT light housekeeping rooms, 11 S. West St. 10-6

FURNISHED front room for private residence, central, A. Garette.

FOR RENT Three unfurnished rooms, centrally located, bath, electricity, gas and telephone, reasonable rent. Phone 1023-R. 9-29

FOR RENT four unfurnished rooms, 102 East Second, Phone 578-R. 9-30 TWO OR THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms' Phone 886-R. 9-29

FOR RENT Upstairs front sleeping room, bath private entrance, 26 W. Second, phone 807-R. 10-2

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office. 10-7tf FOR RENT rooms, board and garage, modern and central, X X Gazette.

For Rent, Houses \_\_\_\_ 17

FOR RENT October 1st, five rooms and bath. Address 255 N. King St. or call 646-R. 9-29

For Sale Miscellaneous\_\_ 20 GOOD three-horse Superior wheat drill' fertilizer and grass seed attachment. J. W. Amole, Jamestown, route 1.

FOR SALE Rabits, bantam chickens. Harry Smith, 1-4 mile north of fairground.

WINCHESTER Guns, rifles, shells'
Ammunition. Babb's Hardware
Store. 10-20

METAL WEATHER STRIP and win dow Refrigerators, install Babb's Hardware Store. FOR SALE Trumbull wheat 99 per cent pure. Lewis Frye, Xenia. 10-4

ELECTRIC LIGHT Bulbs. Hardware Store. FLASHLIGHTS Service Babb's Hardware Store.

FOR SAL rag rug 9x12, good conditien. Phone 338-R. FOR SALE Certified Trumbull wheat recleaned, seed license 756. Call W A. Bickett. 9-29

FARM FOR SALLS 71 A, 2 story 7, room house, barn 40x80, hayshed, wagonshed, double cribs, one single crib poultry house and all necessary outbuildings excellent soil on public pike, about 6 miles from Spring Valley. Priced right, If you are looking for a farm home, come and see me, M. N. Douglas, Spring Valley. Bell Phone 38-F-15. FOR SALE Numerous things as follows: gasoline engine on trucks, teed grinder, hay bailer, log wagon, riding horse, automobiles, mimeograph, cash register, check protector, fireproof safe, soda fountain, bake ovens, pianos, Furniture, stoves, beds and household goods will be sold Saturday afternoon only. John Harbine, Allen Building.

FOR SALE large and small boxes.
Call at The Workingman's store.
9.20

FOR EXCHANGE FOR FARMS
7 have rental, business, and I invest property in Dayton, Cincinnati, Hamilton and Middletown for exchange for farms, see me, write or phone Clinton Rattiff, 326 N. Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio. 10-1 FOR SALE new crop seed Rye and timothy. The Alpha Seed Grain 10-3-6t ror sale Single disk in good run-ning order, price \$15.00. One Phaet-ton buggy, cheap. Lewis Frye.

For Sale, Automobiles \_\_ 21

FORD ROADSTER 1918, for sale \$75.00. John Harbine, Allen Build-10-2 FOR SALE enclosed Ford truck body \$40 cash. B. E. Cline' Spring Val-ley. 9-29

FOR SALE Good driving mare, price \$65.00. Call 741-W-1. 10-2 FOR SALE Oakland touring car 1918 \$65.00. Call 741-W-1.

model, good condition, price \$200. RIDING HORSE For sale. John Harmodel at Ford agency. 10-1 bine. Allen Building. 10-10

# Market News

steady.

sows \$6@7.

calves \$7@12.

Bulls, \$4@4.50.

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Butcher steers \$6@7.50.

Stock steers, \$5@5,50

Butcher heifers, \$5@8

Bologna Cows, \$1@2.

Thin heifers, \$4@4.50.

Heavy hogs, \$7.00

Stags. \$2.50@3.50.

Sheep and lambs

Mediums, \$7.50

Sows, \$4.75.

Lambs, \$6@9.

Heifers, \$6@6.50.

Butcher cows, \$4.50@4.50.

LIVE STOCKS

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supply 300 Cattle, market steady Hogs, receipts 1500 double decks: market 5c higher; prime heavy hogs \$8.60@8.75; mediums \$8.65@8.80; heavy yorkers \$8.65@8.80; light yorkers \$7.25@7.50; pigs \$6.50@ 7.00; roughs \$6.00@7.50; stags \$3.50@4.50.

Sheep and lamb; supply 500 double deckst market steady. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs, receipts 5000; market steady bulk \$7.30@8.30; top \$8.40; heavyweight \$7.75@8.30; medium weight \$7.90@8.40; light weight \$7.40@ St 8.40; light lights \$6.75@8.10; heavy \$11. packing sows, smooth \$7.15@7.40; packing sows, rough \$6.75\$7.10; pigs \$5.75@7.25. Cattle, receipts 10,000; market

For Rent, Apartments \_\_ 28

FOR RENT Pleasant upartment, rooms' bath, central "Room Gazette."

FOR RENT Apartment' heat, light and water furnished., Phone 643-R. 10-1

For Sale Clothing \_\_\_\_ 29

MOLE WRAP in excellent condition and good style, cost \$650, will sell for \$175.00. Also 40 inch seal coat with skunk collar and cuffs in fair condition. Cost \$375, will sell for \$75.00. Mrs. W. D. O'Kane, 736 E. High St. Springfield, Ohio. 9-29 One 1922 Buick 4-cylinder
Touring
One 1922 Buick 4-cylinder
roadster
One 1920 Buick 6-cylinder
Touring
One 1918 Oldsmobile touring 400.00
One 1917 Paige 6-cylinder
Touring
Touring 325.00

Farm Equipment \_\_\_\_ 33

FOR SALE Corn husker, four roll, needium Rosenthal, number one shape. W. O. Webb, Xenia, Route 10-2

WANTED to buy, lambs. Delaines preferred. J. A. Hartman, 146 New Burlington. 10-2 COLEMAN Lamps. tanterns. accessories, service. Babb's Hardware 10-20 Trains from Columbus and the East.

NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 West Main St.

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4:15 a. n., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m., daily.

CORN HUSKER large eight roll for sale \$50.00 John Harbine, Allen Building 10-6 FOR SALE One 12-inch Casaday gang one 12-inch Moline gang' one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special hitches. William Linton Hardware Co. Bowersville, Ohio. 4-21tf

AUTOS, FOR SALE On Time, Saxon Touring 1917, \$150.00. Chalmers Seven passenger, \$200.00. Paige touring 1916, \$125.00. Ford road-ster 1918, \$75.00. John Harbine, Allen Building. 10-12 HAYBAILER International with en-gine for sale \$125.00 John Harbine Allen Building. Telephone. 10-6

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in good condition, must sell once. 451 South Monroe. Poultry and Feed \_\_\_\_ 38 FOR SALE large gas heater, Inquire 209 S. King St. 9-29

HIGHEST Cash price paid for all kinds of Poultry, Call G. J. Smith Fhone 727-R. 9-29 FOR SALE China closet, 114 W. 3rd 10-1

FOR MOLTING Hens, use Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Babb's Hardware store, Xenia.

FOR SALE 1 gas heating stove, Interstate. 1 coal stove, Clermont.
Mrs. John Mendenhall, 15 East
Second St. 10-1 POULTRY WANTED Take time to call me before selling. You will get more money. Ask your neighbor. Phone 164 Cedarville, O. W. Mar-shall USED PIANOS For Sale, monthly payments John Harbine, Allen Building. For Sale, Houses \_\_\_\_ 23

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WANTED Established Business earning over \$16,000 annually; preferably mail order; no stock, patent, expansion schemes; executive age 46. P. O. Box 354, Dayton, O. 9 29 9:30 and 11. patent, 6, 7, 8 .9:30. 11. 12. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7, 8, FRESH FISH at Frank Eurtons, 20c a pound. 10-1

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Money to loan on farm land at 5 per cent, for short or long term.

A nice lot located on Galloway street; also one in Dodd addition. Most any size farm at present values.

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Salesmen wanted by one of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses possibilities of earning \$400.00 or more per year, with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries; a connection with a House that advances its salesmen in to executive positions; previous experto executive positions; previous experience selling groceries not necessary.

P. O. Box H. H. Chicago. 9-29 A grocery tore in small town.
A grocery in Xenia.

14 per cent investment in a double house, well located in Xenia.

30 acres close to town for trade

LOOK have your old suit, over coats, army overcoats dyed and color. 30 West Main St. up stairs.

eighty acre farm.

A complete modern home for rent.
A splendid residence for sale in
Yellow Springs.

\$500 cash balance by month will
buy a modern home, well located.

10-1 LOOK Bring in your last fall suit or over coat, have it cleaned, pressed and repaired, cheaply prices' re-sonable, 30 West Main St. up stairs. . 9-29

WANTED Paperhanging, Call Thur-man Stewart at Mel Johnson's barber shop after 6.30 p. m. 9-29 FOR SALE new 5 room cottage' 424
N. West St. has bath, furnace,
gas, electricity, both waters' cemented cellar, garage, lot \$6x450.
small cash payment' balance same
as rent. Robert Siek, 602 N. West
St.

FEET EXAMINED Free, Call 472-W Margaret Watkins cheropodist. 10-14 REV HESTER has opened a gasoline service station on the Columbus service station on the Columbus pike at Wilberforce and asks the patronage of all consumers. 10-5

CIDER PRESS located 2 miles north of Oldtown on Trebein road. Bring your apples every Wednesday at Samuel Harner place. 10-1

FINE LOT of shrubs for sale. Fall is the time to plant them. All kinds of fruit and shade trees. E. B. Reeves. 510 Columbus St. 10-8 NO HUNTING SIGNS for sale, kerle Printing Co. Phone 546.

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PUBLIC AUCTION Oct. 17, 10 horses 11 cows, hogs, farm implements, hay and grain' household goods. O. L. Watkins.

PUBLIC SALE clerking solicted sat-isfaction guaranteed, phone 552-R-1 Emery Beall. March 20 Eh

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 23rd at 10:30 a. m. on the C. M. Kelso farm formerly known as the D. S. Harner farm, miles N. W. of Xenla, on the fairground road. 3 draft horses, 17 short-horn cattle, 40 sheep, 100 head Big Type Poland China hogs and pigs, 800 chickens, feed, grain, implements; complete tractor outfit, almost new, harness and miscellaneous articles. Auctioneer Col. Welkert. Clerk, Tom C. Long, Lunch. Voorhees and Kelso.

PUBLIC SALE Oct. 9th at noon, at the John A. Harbinson farm. 3 mi. N. W. of Cedarville on the Wilberforce-Clifton pike. Draft mare. 8 milk cows, farming implements, 250 shocks corn in field, corn in crib. 7 tons hay. Col. Weikert. Auct. Tom Long. Clerk. F. Leroy St John.

GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 29-Cash grain: Wheat, No. 1 hard \$1.111/2@1.151/2 No. 3 mixed \$1.031/2; No. 2 hard \$1.09@1.091/2; No. 3 hard \$1.081/2. Corn, No. 2 mixed 921/2; No. ite 923-4@93c; No. 2 yellow 921/2@ No. 3 white 921/2@92 3-4; No. 3 yellow 921-2; 1/2 No. 4 yellow 9214@

steady; heavies \$7, extreme hetvies \$7@8; medium, \$8.00; yorkers, Oats, No. 2 white 43@44 3-4; No. \$8.00; pigs. \$6@7: stags. \$3@4: 3 white 41@42 3-4; No. 4 white

TOLEDO GRAIN.

to good butcher steers \$6@7; good Toledo, Sept. 29—Clover, cash \$14.25, Oct. \$15.30; Dec. \$14.75; Jan. \$14.75; Feb. \$14.75; March butcher heifers \$7@8; fair to good butcher heifers \$5.50@6.50; choice fat cows \$2.50@5; medium fat cows \$3 @4; bologna cows \$2@3; bulls \$4@5; Alsike, cash \$10.50; Oct. \$10.50;

Barley 70c.

March \$10,70, Dec. 10.50. Timothy, old \$3.60; new \$3.80; Sept. \$3.80; Oct. \$3.80 bid; Dec. \$3.90; March \$4.10. Wheat, \$1.08@1.081/2. Corn, 97@98c Oats 46 % @ 47 %c. Rye 74c.

DAYTON GRAIN

Wheat, No. 1-98c per bushel No. 1 Timothy Hay-\$26 per ton Bulk bran-\$35 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton. Straw-\$14 per ton. Chop Feed-\$45 per ton. Cottonseed Meal\_\$58 per ton. Oil Meal-\$58 a ton Rye, No. 2- 70c per bushel. Oats-45c per bushel Ccrn-\$1.75 per 100 lbs.

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No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled \$18. No. 1 Lite Mixed Hay, baled \$17. New Yellow Ear Corn 85c. No. 2 Red Winter Wheat 98c. No. 2 White Oats 40c. Middlings. \$1.90. Bran \$1.65.

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DAYTON

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BTTER AND EGGS Wholesale Butter, 49 1-2c.

U. S. Bureau of Ordnance Has New Chief.



Capt. Claude C. Block

Captain Claude C. Block, U. S. N., has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, with the rank Probate Court, Greene County, O., of Rear Admiral, and will take up at 1207 7th Ave., Seattle, Washing will command the Yangtze River funeral services which will be held boys quarreled over a lost fishing

Spring roasts, 45c per pound. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY (Furnished by the H. C. Cuip Co.)

Retail Country utter, 550 per pound, Creamery Butter, 55c per pound. Fresh eggs, 45c per dozen. Roosters, 25c per pound. Spring broilers, 50c pound.

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Spring Fries, 20c per pound. Hens, 22c per pound. Roasting springers 4 lbs. and over

Roosters 22c. Leghorns, 15c per lb. Spring ducks, white 4 pounds and over 18c. Fresh eggs, 36c per doz.

XENIA

Hens, 20c. Springers, 19c. Fresh eggs, 34c per dozen. Old Roosters, 7c per uound Young Roosters 16c per pound. Leghorns, 16c per pound

POLICE SEARCH FOR CHECK FORGER WHO CASHED BOGUS PAPER

Several forged checks drawn on the Xenia National Bank and each calling for \$15, signed with the name of Richard H. Hurst, a farmer living Government would be solidly supon the Ctacinnati pike, and made payable to "Thomas White" are being held by police while they are looking for the stranger who presented them in several local business houses Friday, saying that he had been working

for Hurst. Mr. Hurst carries no account in Saturday that he never employed gratulating the Chapter on its success anyone named Thomas White, and that he has had no man answering the description of the forger in his

In each case the checks were presented in payment for merchandise. Edward A. Sanz, proprietor of The spend a month with her son-in-law Sanz Shoe Store, and J. T. Charters, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry jeweler, each have their money and merchandise back because Mr. Sanz grew suspicious of the stranger and followed him, forcing him to return the money and goods. The stranger was successful in passing clais at the Jobe Bros. Store and Babb Hardware Store.

After buying a pair of shoes at the Sanz store, the stranger presented the check and received \$9 in change. He left the shoes to be called for later. Going to the Charters jewelry store he bought a bill fold, presented the same kind of a check and took the change and the bill fold with him. Growing suspicious after the stratz accompany him back to the Charters were not affected. store, where he returned the and pocketbook. He admitted the forgeries, and pleaded to be allowed to go saying that he never before had attempted such an act. Upon his pleadings he was allowed to go free, and the matter was not reported to police until Saturday morning. It is said the man attempted to pass checks at other stores in the city, but they were not accepted.

The forgeries were drawn on checks torn from small check books such as are given out by the banks, and each was numbered, two held by police bearing the same number, 25. The forger is described as being about 23 years of age, and either a white man or very light complexioned colored man.

CALLED AWAY BY DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Canby of North Castle, Pa., father of their son-in-law 9, and then dragged his body into a R. J. Dobbs. Mrs. aCnby left Saturday swamp, where he buried it. It was for New Castle to be present at the not found for several days.

German Minister Expects Civil War



the German Republic and a member of the German Cabinet, in an in Berlin, declared that civil war in Germany is practically inevitable. Herr Gessler said the outbreak might be expected any day and that the ported by the Reichswehr in the

CONGRATULATIONS FROM FESS The Rev. W. H. Tilford, chairman of the Greene County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has received a letter from Senator S. D. Fess,c onin reaching the large amount of collections for the Japanese relief.

Mrs. Fred Baldner, of East Church Street, is leaving Sunday for Salisbury, Connecticut, where she will spend a month with her son-in-law

FIRST M. E. CHURCH G. A. Scott, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Public worship 10:30 a. m. with sermon by Dr. T. Wallis Grose, Springfield District Superintendent, Epworth League meeting 6:30 p. m. No evening service. This church will join in a union service with Trinity Methodist church in Trinity Church at 7:30 p. m. and Dr. T. Wallis Grose will preach.

EARTHQUAKE EVIDENT

London, Sept. 29-A severe verticle earthquake shook Osaka and Kobe er left, Mr. Sanz, left and overtook early today, said a dispatch from him on East Church Street. He forc. Osaka. No damage and ne casualties ed him to return the money, and to were reported. Tokio and Nagoya

> Boy Slays Playmate and Buries Him



Henri Rossi, a 13-year-old Provi-King Street received word Friday of dence R. I. youth, shot down his litthe death of J. Wesley Dobbs of New tle playmate, "Mickey' Kurgio, aged pole.

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## FANNING, WHO COMES HERE OCTOBER 4. IS SPLENDID

Cecil Fanning, distinguished Am erican baritone, who will appear in concert at City Hall theater Thursday evening, October 4, at 8:15 o'clock is one of the few American ingers who have won recognition in he musical centers of Europe as well as in their own land.

In England during the last summer. Mr. Fanning more than duplicated the success which he enjoyed there in pre-war days, and is just fresh from these successes. He is appearing at Memorial Hall, Dayton, October 2, and an open date result ed in Xenia's good fortune in securing him. Music lovers of the community are looking forward with much pleasure to this unusual treat

In England last summer Mr. Fanning did the unprecedented thing of giving six recitals within the space of three weeks, repeating each program and winning such enthusastic approval from both the press and the public after his second concert that he was engaged for a seventh appearance, this time with the London Symphony Orchestra, in a performance of the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven's, at Queen's Hall.

Mr. Fanning was born in Columbus, and first studied under Harry Brown Turpin, with whom he has ever since been associated, and who now assists him as accompanist The understanding between Mr. Fanning and Mr. Turpin has become such a complete one that their appearances together have been styled joint recitals.

Those who have watched Mr. Fanning's steady progress and have heard his recent recitals in America have been in no way surprised at his European successes. Not only has his voice grown in beauty until it has been pronounced one of the finest of the day, but his interpreuntil there are few artists who give such complete satisfaction from every standpoint as he does.

he obtained at Sayre and Hemphill's Monday.

### CLIFTON

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, met at the home of in seed corn any year, and this year Mrs. William Harphant, Thursday .

son Stretcher. spent Thursday with Mrs. Jennie Shaffer.

Mrs. Emery Goss and son Truman, of Springfield, spent Thursday with disease and maturity of the ears.

Thursday

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Davidson of Cincinnati, have been spending several days with Mrs. Jennie Shaffer. Miss Marie McCarty, spent Friday

in Cincinnati. Mrs. Stafford McCullough and son. Joe, have returned from Los Angeles,

California Mrs. Arthur Reed and Mrs. William Reed, spent Thursday with Mrs. McClelland Neighborhood Adea Barlow in Cedarville.

### CEDARVILLE

Senator S. D. Fess spoke to a large the home of Mr. L. A. Gage. audience in the auditorium of the new school building, Monday evening.

Miss Cary Currie of Yellow Springs was the guest of Mrs. Martha Milburn, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollis St. John of Waynesville, were week end guests of Mrs. E. E. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and mother, Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engle and W. A. Paxson, attorney of Jamestown, were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna M. Townsley,

Miss Hester Dean has entered Miami University to prepare for a teaching and will occupy it as a home.

Q. C. Davis has opened a tailor on Cincinnati pike. shop on Xenia avenue.

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# FARM NEWS GREENE COUNTY

# GREENE COUNTY FARMERS PICK SEED CORN FROM THE FIELD FARM BUREAU POINTS OUT

Farly fall freezes that shriveled than ever before are picking their seed ripening corn over a wide strip of nor- corn out of the field, according to thern central Ohio and touched it else | County Agent Ford S. Prince, This where bere and there, carries threat they believe is due to the recollections of a seed corn situation that may farmers have of the fail of 1917 and bring on a repetition of the "seed corn the spring of 1918 when several

famine" of 1917 So farm crops men at the Ohio State University said today after having received reports from a number of statement on steps that may be taken from the great amount of publicity to avoid recurrence of the 1917 situation, when many Ohio farmers had Reserved seats for the concert can to send outside of the state for their seed corn, and then to take about what they could get.

The crops man recommended immediate seed selection by farmers of the better-formed and more mature ears, this selection to be in the field from the standing stalk. "Maturity," he said, 'is the first thing to be sought mature ears are doubly worth looking Mrs. Orville Thompson of Spring for. They are the one which have most field, spent Thursday with Mrs. Nel- nearly escaped frost and freeze. By selection from the standing stalk, one Mrs. David Truman of Springfield, can judge the worth of the whole plant and its performance under different conditions of competition as well as the form, size, freedom from

The cold weather early this month, Mr and Mrs. Clayton Mance are while it may have shriveled the ne adds. Careful selection and extra good seed for next spring.

Observation so far this fall convinces the Greene County Faim Bureau. that more Greene County farmers

Harper Billmyre, who has been having a mild attack of typhoid fever is convalescing.

Charles Gage ,of Mr. and Mrs. Washington C. H., spent Tuesday at Mrs. Emma Keiter has received

news of the death of her nephew, Edmond Day, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. He spread to an adjoining chicken house had visited Xen!a frequently and had many friends here who will be grieved by news of his death.

The Glady Community Club held a very enjoyable meeting at the Community House, Thursday evening. An excellent program was put on after which refreshments

served and a social time enjoyed . Edwin Vorhees, who has been living on the Kelso farm on Fairground road for a number of years ,has purchased the Charles Faulkner farm Mr. Faulkner will move to his farm

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### Thomas O'Donnell, of Kansas City, past national officer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Xenia 'Aeria

thousand bushels of seed corn had to be imported into Greene County. Field selection has also been stimulated, according to Mr. Prince, by the county agricultural agents. C. J. Will- seed corn campaign run by the Farm tative art has developed enormously ard, professor of farm crops, issued a Bureau during the past two years and

> work along this line Pamphlets on field seed selection, published by the Farm Crops Department of the Ohio State University, may be obtained for the asking at the Farm Bureau office.

garage almost destroyed the Osborn the parents of a nine-pound son, born growth of the grain, did not get at the Hotel, in Old Osborn early Friday, at germ of the seed and spoil it for seed, at loss estimated between \$6000 and

> Volunteer fire departments of Osborn and Wilbur Wright field succeeded in extinguiling the flames before they spread to other buildings, although they were handicapped by low water pressure. Most of the furniture was removed from the burning

Members of the family of Sidney Cornelius and two guests were the only persons in the hotel when the fire

The garage was in flames when the fire was discovered and the blaze had by the time the volunteer fire departments arrived. A large Oldsmobile bus, a motorcycle, several barrels of oil and a large amount of tarniture was burned with the garage. The Osborn oHtel was owned by The

Osborn Removal Company. The losses are partially covered by insurance.

ADDRESS TO EAGLES In the light of the present arguments for and against the proposed old age pension law, which will come before the voters of Ohio at the general election in November, the address to be given by Judge

OLD AGE PENSION

TIMELY SUBJECT FOR

Sunday afternoon, is particularly timely The Eagles Lodge conceived the old age pension program, and has been the staunchest backer of the movement since its inception. The Lodge is carrying on the fight in an attempt to popularize the proposed law to receive a favorable vore at the coming balloting. Judge O'Donnell's speech at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, while explaining other activities and benefits of the organization, will explain its stand on the

pension law The beneficial and recreation work of the order, its patriolic work during and after the war the relief for families, insurance, social and chair-table operations of Eagles, will be dealt with in full by the speaker. The Lodge, in a period of 25 years, has grown into an organization of 500,000 members and it activities strengthened and increases

The address Sunday is one of a number the Kansas City jurist is making in this section of the country in the interests of the Lodge. It will open the membership campaign with which Xenia Aerie will precede its Fire which started in an adjoining Aerie recently purchased from W. C. Sutton at Main and Whiteman Handsome lodge rooms streets. will be furnished in the new property and the Xenia Aerie hopes to make an active bid for an increased

Mrs, Lydia Sheller Jones, 86, died at her home, east of Yellow Springs, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She leaves two sons, L. H. Jones, at

home, and A. W. Jones, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and one daughter, Mrs. Eva Baker, of Colorado. Mrs. Howard Little of Xenia is a niece of Mrs. Jones. Funeral services will be held Mon-

day morning at ten o'clock, from the late home, with interment at Glen Forest Cemetery, Yellow Springs.

### NEW BURLINGTON

Miss Nellie Dunlap spent the week at the home of her brother Earl Dunlap at Middletown.

# PUBLIC SALE

Having purchased a farm in Logan County, I will move and have for sale at public auction on the John A. Harbison farm, 3 miles northwest of Cedarville on the Wilberforce and Clifton pike, on

## Tuesday, Oct. 9th, 1923

Commencing at 12:00 M., the following property:

ONE DRAFT MARE

Weight 1500, and 13 years old.

### 8 HEAD OF MILCH COWS

Consisting of Jerseys and Guernseys, all will be fresh by December 25. All giving good flow of milk at present. Also one Guernsey bull, two years old and eligible to register.

FEED

FEED

Consisting of 250 shocks of corn in field; corn in crib; 3 tons of mixed hay; 4 tons of alfalfa.

### FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Consisting of McCormick wheat binder, 7 foot cut; 1 Thomas 8 hoe fertilizer drill; 1 hay tedder; 2 feed sleds; hog boxes and hog troughs; 2 sides leather trace harness; 2 pair check lines; harness and bridles.

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TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE GLENN WEIKERT, Auct.

TOM LONG, Clerk,

# A WIFE'S STORY

By Jane Phelps

THE DANGERS THAT BESET YOUNG GIRLS

Chater XL.

Was there ever such a weakling as 1? Often I asked myself this question, as I saw how little I, my influence, counted in my household. I had not the moral stamina to stand out against Paul in the slightest way. If he became annoyed or impatient I immediattiy dropped the sutject, even when I knew can to be weers.

Was I unconsciously afraid I might lose him? I don't know even now, but consciously no such thought entered my mind. "As long as ye both shall live," were no idle words to me they regreted my babies died in infancy, it meant just that: As long as we lived.

Several times Evelyn Markham had told me I did not assert myself enough, that I was too unselfish-that was the way she put it. But I knew it wasn't unselfishness, it was habit and the desire to keep Paul, my terperamental husband, good-natured.

While I was worrying over Joan, Evelyn made one of her now infrequent calls. She spoke of Joan, how lovely she had grown.

"She is almost grown up,." she said. "You'll have to take good care of her, Ruby. The young people nowadays seem to have taken the bit in their teeth, determined to do as they like. no matter what the consequences." She then went on to tell me of a boys carry flasks in their pockets and slightly, whose young daughter about Claire told her mother it was done at

danced with boys and young men of whom they knew nothing and general wilfulness had made her friends almost ill.

"And Claire tells her mother that all the girls have these "petting parties' that a girl is no longer popular in fact is not wanted unless she does as the rest do; and that many of the yirls who indulge in this dangerous pastime are the daughters of women of society educated girls, who set the example to others,' Evelyn went on.

"Of course there are many girls daughters of people in moderate circumstances, who take these girls as models, who shape their behavior by what they see them do. I have always has saddened my whole life, but I'd rather they were where they are than exposed to the temptations of the young girl of today unless I was sure I could keep them clean and whole-

Evelyn had spoken with feeling. I wondered if she had heard anything concerning Joan, if she knew anything

.'I have't heard anything of petting parties, Evelyn. I can't believe nice girls would go as far as that. Of course I have read some of the nonsense in the papers, humorous reference to such parties, but have not taken them

"Well, you should, Ruby, The young friend of hers, a woman I also knew urge the girls to drink with them. Joan's age had caused her much an- the most exclusive places, that the der when they confronted him with xiety. Petting parties tea dances boys laugh at prohigition and ape Benedetti's watch, found among Snywhere girls went unchaperoned and their elders in their efforts to break der's clothes at his home.

the law. The world does change! When we were young and that isn't so long ago a young fellow would never have asked

have dreamed of asking a girl to drink, or expected any nice girl to allow him to embrace unless they were engaged.

I knew that at least a part of what she had spoken of so feelingly was true. Knew it to my sourow. There flashed before me Joan's white face. her distressed eyes, and I felt a recurrence of the fear I had felt the day she came home intoxicated.

Impulsively I said: "I wish I could send Joan away for a time, not that she does the things

we have been talking of, but she loves gayety, goes out a good deal, has friends I know nothing. I think they are all right; but-one never can be "Let her come to me for aweek or two. I should love to have her."

asked her to visit them in the country. Joan thanked her very prettily, but "I can't come now. I'm dated up for the next two or three weeks. But I'll

Just then Joan came in and Evelyn

come later if I may." Evelyn acquieced but I had noticed a strange look on her face when Joan declared she was "all dated up" that made me flush with embarrassment, and-something more.

Tomorrow\_A Gradual Improvement In Finances

### CHARGED WITH MURDER

Akron, O., Sept. 29 .- With the arrest of Claude Snyder, 21-year-old farmer, the murder of George Benedetti, local taxi driver, found shot and clubbed to death on a deserted road near Copley, was solved, according to the police, who say they have obtained a confession from Sny-

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